

VOLUME

216

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Dick Grant Named D. P. U. Commissioner

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP)—Intention of appointing Richard D. Grant to the Massachusetts public utilities commission, succeeding Henry G. Wells of Haverhill was announced today by Gov. James M. Curley. Grant is Governor Curley's secretary. The governor said Grant would be named next week.

Gov. Curley said he had received the resignation of Wells, effective Nov. 20, and that Wells had informed him he was taking another position at a more attractive salary. His term would expire Dec. 1.

Grant now receives \$5,000 as secretary to the governor. Appointment as public utilities commissioner is for five years and carries an annual salary of \$7,000.

The governor said Edmund J. Hoy, his personal secretary would take over Grant's duties.

He said the Wells resignation would be presented to the council tomorrow and that Grant would be appointed a week from tomorrow, after the resignation had become effective.



RICHARD D. GRANT
row, after the resignation had become effective.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Two Bay State Cities to Elect, 8 Nominate

Chelsea and Newburyport In Political Spotlight—Gillis In Latter Contest

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP) — Chelsea and Newburyport were in the political spotlight today as two Massachusetts cities held municipal elections and eight others conducted primaries.

The Chelsea interest arose from a recent controversy over the alleged swapping of state jobs for votes. The Newburyport contest involved former Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis's attempt at a comeback.

The mayoralty campaign in Chelsea was bitterly fought by State Representative William H. Melley, backed by Gov. James M. Curley (D) and Edward J. Voke, who had the backing of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, sharp-spoken foe of the governor. The contest is non-partisan.

Recently charges were made of alleged swapping of state jobs for votes and an investigation was ordered by the governor. The inquiry has not been completed.

Colorful "Bossy" was making his third attempt to regain an office he held for two terms to the tune of constant excitement and surprise moves for the citizens. Gillis is a filling station proprietor and during this campaign has doffed his spectacular tactics to promise reductions in the tax rates and attempts to stem the tide of industrial exodus from Newburyport.

Opposing Gillis in the municipal primary are George C. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate and Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg. Two will be selected to run in the municipal election.

The municipal elections are being held in Chelsea and Woburn; run-off primaries for mayor and minor officers are the events in Newburyport, Brockton, Taunton and Westfield, and off-year primaries are in order at Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner for the nomination of minor officers only.

A woman, Mrs. Alice D. Burke, 42-year-old school committee member, sought the mayoralty nomination in Westfield, the first of her sex to seek that office in the western Massachusetts city. She is the wife of a postal clerk and built her campaign around a promise to set up a promotional bureau to attract industry to the city, which has steadily declined in population. Her opponents are Mayor Raymond H. Cowing and Councilman George E. Brady.

Woburn's mayoralty brought in opposition Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican.

Brockton has a four-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination and for the mayoralty and a triangular battle for the Republican. The Democrats are City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Alderman Charles McCaffrey, Daniel L. Kelliher and Daniel K. Collins, a labor leader. The Republicans are Mayor Horace C. Baker, elected two years ago by a plurality of 91 votes; Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Fred D. Rowe, a former alderman.

The non-partisan Taunton candidates for nomination for mayor are John E. Welch, city solicitor; Arthur E. Poole, silver manufacturer and city councilman; Harold E. Cole, Boston lawyer and former state representative and Theodore L. Paul, dark horse.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY "ISSUE" IN ELECTION OF CHELSEA MAYOR

Rep. Melley, Friend Of
Governor, Opposed
by Attorney

POLICE SERVING AS
CLERKS AT POLLS

Party Fight in Woburn As
Mayor Kenney Seeks
Re-Election

By International News Service
BOSTON, Nov. 12—Ten Massachusetts cities are electing mayors today with the spotlight centered on the Chelsea contest between Representative William H. Melley, friend of Governor Curley and Attorney Edward J. Voke.

Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the 10 Chelsea precincts. The issue in the last week has been "Curleyism," in which Republicans charge the governor put his "work and wages" program into effect and plans were made to put 1000 of Melley's supporters to work.

Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley, watched the voting. Voke's chief supporter is Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Governor Curley.

The Democratic administration is also at stake in Woburn, where Mayor Edward W. Kenney (D) is opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, (R).

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12—Under police guards ballots in the mayoralty election in which John D. Lynch defeated John W. Lyons by 267 votes were recounted today in Municipal building.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Abington

Sixteenth Birthday.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Porter of Centre avenue, Charles Whitman entertained several of his friends in honor of his 16th birthday anniversary. The rooms had been appropriately decorated in red, white and blue and the guest of honor received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Misses Virginia and Betty Whitman. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Ward, Virginia Libby, Thelma Thayer, Zepherine Denault, Ruth Simmons and Eleanor Garfield and George Litchfield, Arthur Funder, Wallace Lovell, Lawrence Porter, Ernest Whitman and Charles Whitman.

School Band.

The Abington school band, made up of grade and High school pupils, was under supervision of Miss Blanche G. Maguire, music supervisor, in the Armistice day parade at Whitman on the holiday. There were 43 in the outfit, including Dickie Brown, six-year-old drummer. It was the first time this new band played in the Tri-Town celebration and it was given liberal applause. Herbert Hamilton was drum major.

The uniforms consist of white ducks with blue sweaters and French tams. The blue drums, with white fringe, set off the uniforms.

About Town.

Alex Colburn of Cliff street was the holiday guest of friends on the Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Peavey and family of Hyannis have been visiting relatives in this town.

Merrill D. Haskins of Washington street has returned from a business trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

State Highway department employes have completed the work of filling in holes and ruts which have appeared in some sections of Brockton avenue. The holes were first filled in and then treated to coating of tarva.

The board of selectmen will meet to-night at the town office.

Sergt. Arthur O'Leary, formerly of the Norwell State police barracks, who has been acting as Gov. Curley's bodyguard has asked to be transferred to a troop of the constabulary. He is well known in this town.

A delegation of football fans from this town is planning to attend the Army-Notre Dame game in New York Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash of Everett street have been visiting relatives in Melrose.

A number of local Legionnaires at

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY TO PUT DICK GRANT ON UTILITIES BOARD

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Gov. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, will be appointed to the State public utilities commission next week, the governor announced to-day.

Grant, if confirmed by the executive council, will succeed Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, who has resigned effective Nov. 20.

Edmund J. Hoy, the governor's personal secretary, will be promoted to first secretary, succeeding Grant.

As governor's secretary, Grant's salary is \$5000 yearly. As a utilities commissioner he would receive \$7000 a year. The utilities job carries a five-year term.

Wells, whose term would have expired Dec. 1, informed the governor in his letter of resignation that he had a chance to take another post at a higher salary. Curley said he would present the resignation to the executive council to-morrow and would appoint Grant a week from to-morrow.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Norwell

Brief Notes.

Arthur T. O'Leary, a member of the Norwell troop of the State patrol for a number of years, who has been, since Jan. 1 the personal bodyguard of Gov. James M. Curley, is to retire from that position with the rank of corporal. He will be assigned to the State patrol station at Martha's Vineyard.

Patrolman Brennan of the State police arrested, Saturday afternoon, Frederic Howland of 203 Howland street, Somerville, charging the man with driving under the influence. The arrest took place on Grove street into which the man turned from route 3.

W. Clark Atwater has accepted the office of president of the Church Hill Improvement Association for the third time. Mrs. Louise Gordon succeeds Mrs. Anne Molloy as secretary. At the monthly meeting on Tuesday night Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree will speak, on the topic, "Government To-day."

Next Monday afternoon in Norwell Town Hall, the Women's Republican Club will present Mrs. Andrew J. George as speaker. This talented platform leader will talk on "Current Events." The hostess will be Miss Eveline C. Pierce of Hanson.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

GRANT TO SUCCEED WELLS

Boston, Nov. 12—Gov. James M. Curley announced, this afternoon, that, next week, he will appoint Richard D. Grant, his secretary, as a member of the State Public Utilities commission, succeeding Henry D. Wells, of Haverhill, resigned. The appointment will be for five years and carries a salary of \$7,000. Edmund J. Hoy, personal secretary to the chief executive will be promoted to first secretary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA— WOBURN

William H. Melley
Opposing Atty. Ed-
ward J. Voke

KENNEY FACING HARD FIGHT

Boston, Nov. 12—Municipal elections in ten Massachusetts cities—two choosing mayors—today found the mayoralty battle between Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight. Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the ten Chelsea precincts. Heavy voting was reported. Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley, watched the voting. Melley, asserting he was the "Curley candidate" faced Voke whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Gov. James M. Curley. Mayor Edward W. Kenney (D), of Woburn was opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, Republican.

NOV 12 1935

Voke, Melley Make Last Night-Before Appeals

VOTE BUYING, SLACKER AND OTHER CHARGES

Minor Candidates Also Join in 11th Hour Exchanges

An old-time "Night Before Election" attracted large audiences to Williams school and Congress halls last night. Amplifiers provided for the large crowds who listened to the final pleas of the candidates from the rally platform and over the radio. Automobile parades and truck parades with plenty of noise and red-fire toured the city.

VOKE-MELLEY

In Williams school hall, a near-record audience was on hand to hear Atty. Edward J. Voke and Rep. William H. Melley in their final pleas before the mayoralty election. School Committeeman Samuel Leader presided as chairman of the rally which is sponsored on the "night before" each city election by the School Board.

Atty. Voke was the first to speak and he reviewed the issues of the campaign, charging that his opponent had failed to introduce anything important since Primary Day.

Judge and Jury

"Chelsea is on trial tomorrow and you voters will be standing before the people of the Commonwealth who are judge and jury," declared Atty. Voke. "The decision is in your hands and regardless of what my opponent may say in the dying minutes of the campaign on the political platform and on the radio, I shall 'Consider Chelsea' and not say anything which he will not have an opportunity to

answer. I believe in fair play and a square deal."

Speaking of the charges made by Rep. Melley that the primaries were "stolen" from him, Atty. Voke said, "Even at the primaries, my opponent doubted the judgment of the voters of Chelsea by having his 'bosom friends' appointed State supervisors by Gov. James M. Curley. If the election was 'stolen' from him it must have been done by his own henchmen and that does not sound logical."

"Until Grown Up"

Answering the many statements hurled by his opponent, Atty. Voke said, "Wait, young man, until you grow up before you seek the mayoralty. We do not need a mayor for a nursery. We need a man of mature mind and sound balance to handle the duties as chief executive."

He again described the Bay Construction Co., which organization Atty. Voke declares is conducted by Rep. Melley, who, he charges, illegally entered into contracts with the State for trucking work. "The law states that the punishment for my opponent's actions as the Bay Construction Co. is only one course—jail," said the speaker.

Common Sense

"Mr. Melley says that he has experience. To him I say, 'You may have experience, young man, but I have common sense.'"

Atty. Voke reiterated his charges concerning the trial two years ago when Rep. Melley carried the municipal election to court. In conclusion, Atty. Voke again pledged himself to the principles of good, honest and decent government.

Leader vs. Pressman

Atty. Voke concluded his address at 8:30 and many of those in the large audience started to leave the hall. Atty. Myer Pressman, campaign manager for Rep. Melley, hastened back stage and demanded that Chairman Leader announce to the audience that the second mayoralty candidate was on his way to the hall and would arrive in a few minutes.

This Committeeman Leader declined to do, stating that he had announced at the outset of the rally that Rep. Melley would address the assembly. Atty. Pressman said that he would take the stage himself and make the announcement. More words were exchanged and Committeeman Leader said that he would have Atty. Pressman arrested if he

usurped authority.

Committeeman Leader then threatened to force Rep. Melley to abide by the original ruling of the School Committee and not speak for another half hour. This brought the Melley forces into line and the speaker arrived at the same minute to address the gathering. Rep. Melley was given an ovation when he appeared on the platform.

Vigorous Appeal

Rep. Melley made a vigorous appeal to the voters to rally to his cause, declaring that he was capable of leading the fight of all the people and not of any one group or clique. "I am accused of breaking the hearts of the people. Yet, with the backing of Gov. Curley I have put hundreds of local men to work on State projects and the Governor has promised that whether I win or lose the workers will be continued. I have put more men to work than any other man in the State," declared the speaker. "Is it unfavorable publicity for the eyes of the Commonwealth to be focused upon Chelsea and me? If I can use my influence with the Governor to aid my fellow men I shall do so."

Brands Voke Slacker

He branded Atty. Voke as a slacker to his country during the World War.

Admitting the ownership of the Bay Construction Co., Rep. Melley said that he had not taken unfair advantage in renting trucks to the State because they received the same wage that was paid to any other truck owner.

The court trial of two years ago was answered by Rep. Melley who said that he would not quit his faithful workers and for that reason took the election to the civil session, whereas he had grounds for taking it into the criminal court. Referring to his opponent, he said, "You poison-tongued artist, what would you do if I imported 300 gangsters tomorrow? Would you quit, 'Whispering Eddie' as you did when the Stars and Stripes called you in 1917?"

Defeat Quigley Machine

"That trial cost me thousands of dollars," said the speaker. "I plead with the voters of Chelsea to rally to my cause and defeat for the first time in 12 years the powerful Quigley machine which is opposing me in this contest."

In closing, Rep. Melley made a dramatic appeal to the audience, pledging himself to continue to aid

continued

the down-trodden and provide honest, decent government for the city.

Congress Hall

One of the largest audiences ever to assemble at Congress hall was present at the Voke-for-Mayor rally later in the night. Former Rep. John W. MacLeod presided as chairman and introduced the various speakers for the School Committee and Board of Aldermen. Every seat in the auditorium was occupied and the sidewalks outside were packed tight with listeners who heard the campaign speeches over amplifiers.

Candidates for aldermen and the School Committee hurled "eleventh hour" accusations at each other and the strategy of some candidates was obvious as they loitered about the outer hallway until their opponents had delivered their talks.

Starts Fireworks

Daniel E. Carroll, candidate for School Committee in Ward 1, started the fireworks in Congress hall, when he asked several persons in the audience if they had endorsed the candidacy of Sebastian N. Tanguoso, who seeks re-election. To each question put forth by Carroll, the people whose names appeared on the Tanguoso circular denied having authorized the statement. Carroll then called upon Atty. William Sevinor, unsuccessful candidate in the primaries, and the young attorney declared that he had never back the candidacy of Tanguoso but was remaining neutral in the present contest.

When Committeeman Tanguoso took the platform he endeavored to pass off the denial of the signatures by stating that there were two persons in the ward bearing the same name, and that his opponent had introduced the wrong persons to the Congress hall audience.

Would Oust Greene

Ald. James A. Hanlon continued his attack upon Dr. C. Edward Greene and said that he would seek to oust the city physician from office in January when the new board assumes office. Joseph Lopresti, Jr., candidate for alderman from Ward 1, announced that, if elected, he would assist in the fight to oust the city physician and that his vote would prove the deciding one in the removal of Dr. Greene. Several startling charges were revealed in the closing minutes of the campaign and the heat of the battle by the many candidates.

Bartering for Votes

Speaking in the same hall, Atty. Voke declared that Rep. Melley was attempting to buy with a day's work the right of a free man to vote, that his opponent is bartering for ballots.

Speaking of his opponent's charge that the Melley forces had been cheated on Primary Day, Atty. Voke said, "Mr. Melley, you are cheating yourself. Young man, you are not being honest with yourself by not telling yourself the truth."

Because of the lateness of the hour, Atty. Voke briefly summarized the issues of the campaign, cited the election trial two years ago and mentioned the Bay Construction Co., of which Rep. Melley is listed as treasurer.

In closing, Atty. Voke renewed his pledge to the voters, declaring that good government would be the order of events at city hall after he takes office in January.

Melley on Radio

At 11:30 p.m., Rep. Melley made his final plea in the voters from station WMEX. Atty. Harry Toltz of the Excise Board was the first to speak for Rep. Melley in the 15-minute period. He quoted figures which he claimed were based upon an unofficial recount of Ward 2 votes alone. According to Atty. Toltz, Rep. Melley gained nearly 800 votes in that ward by the revised tabulations, concluding that the same was true in other wards and that the true primary figures were far less than the 4,000 majority officially announced.

Atty. Joseph A. Melley was a second speaker, after whom Rep. William H. Melley addressed his final appeal to the electorate of the city to consider him in today's election.

Followed by Voke

Atty. Voke, who listened to his opponent's radio talk from an adjoining studio, immediately went on the air. First reminding his listeners that the charges of vote juggling were read by Atty. Toltz, who was named to the Excise Board by Rep. Melley, the speaker declared that his opponent had failed to introduce any new issues. Atty. Voke then bade his listeners good night with a final request that each and every voter exercise his franchise in the municipal election.

During Rep. Melley's final radio address, amplifiers were set up outside of the Melley offices on Broadway and a large crowd assembled to hear the parting shot of the 1935 political campaign. Several large trucks, filled with children, made a tour of the city early in the evening, adding to the color of the campaign.

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NEWS

Everett, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

BOSTON, Nov. 9—On his own request, special officer Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, bodyguard to Gov. Curley, will return to active State Police duty next week, it was announced this afternoon. O'Leary will be assigned as corporal with Troop D, Bridge water.

NEWS

Everett, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA GRABS SPOTLIGHT IN 10 BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS

**Police Act as Wardens
Nine Precincts
With Curleyism
Injected as Issue**

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Municipal elections in ten Massachusetts cities—two choosing mayors—today found the mayoralty battle between Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight.

Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the ten Chelsea precincts. Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley watched the voting.

Melley, asserting he was the "Curley Candidate" faced Voke, whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Curley.

Because of the intense interest stirred up by the controversy over the alleged swapping of State jobs for votes, a record number of Chelsea voters are expected to cast ballots between 8 o'clock this morning and 8 p.m. tonight.

Interest in this contest centers principally on the political effect of Rep. Melley's coup in handing out state jobs to about 400 Chelsea supporters, most of whom were paid to work on state jobs in Essex County towns.

This will be determined by the election majority between the two candidates as contrasted in the recent primary contest in which Atty. Voke won with a margin of 4000 votes in a two-man fight.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, (D.) of Woburn, was opposed by Sherwood VanTassell, Republican.

A primary election in Newburyport found former Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis returning from a "political Elba" to battle George G. Ladd and City councillors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg for two school committee posts.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee, opposed in the Westfield primary Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a third term, and Councilman Geo. E. Brady.

Brockton Democrats were in a four-cornered primary race while Mayor Harold Baker sought re-nomination in the Republican primaries against Mrs. Florence M.

Bartlett and Atty Fred Rowe.
City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crow-
ley, Daniel K. Collins, Aldermen

Charles McCaffery and Atty.
Daniel Kelleher contested for the
Democratic nomination. Crowley
and Kelleher are law partners.
There were four candidates in
the Taunton non-partisan mayoral
primary. Primaries for minor mu-
nicipal offices were being held in
Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and
Gardner.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley Denies Sale Of State Positions, Invites Complaint.

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (UP)—State
jobs are not for sale in Massa-
chusetts.

Governor Curley today request-
ed all who are asked for money
in exchange for jobs or depart-
mental favors to notify him. Mr.
Curley said he would submit such
cases to Attorney-General Paul
A. Dever for investigation and
prosecution.

Gov. Curley's statement fol-
lowed arrest of Angelo Purpura
of Lawrence on charges he so-
lited money on promises to ob-
tain State jobs.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley Against U. S. Fighting For Others

That persons who preach pacifism
should be jailed is the belief of
Governor Curley.

He told the Marine Corps League
in an Armistice Eve address that
if other nations want to make war,
"let them do it, but let us keep
out of it." He said the Marines
should not be used "in fighting
other people's battles." Despite his
expressed aversion to war, the
Governor said "We must be pre-
pared."

He said if an American preached
pacifism in Europe, he would be
jailed, "but we allow aliens to
preach such doctrines here."

The Governor also declared if
Hawaii is ever admitted to the
Union as a State, there would be
a Japanese Congressman in Wash-
ington for 150,000 of the 350,000
people there are of that national-
ity.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Expect Baker Confirmation Despite Wave of Criticism

Although there has been State-
wide criticism of it, the appoint-
ment of Governor's Councillor
Joshua Arthur Baker, Pittsfield
Republican, as a Superior Court
justice is expected to be confirmed
by the Curley-controlled Executive
Council tomorrow.

Mr. Baker's Republican col-
leagues are expected to vote
against confirmation, but they are
in the minority.

Another Curley appointee wired
the Governor yesterday to hail the
appointment, stating that Mr.
Baker's "life as a man and a law-
yer as well as his reputation for
honesty and sincerity of purpose
commands our respect and esteem."
The well-wisher is Thomas F.
Cassidy, of Pittsfield, a member of
the State Racing Commission.

Last night, in an address before
the Men's club of the Old South
church, Boston, Austin H. MacCor-
mick, Commissioner of Correction
in New York, called for more vig-
orous opposition to crime and said:
"Political trading in judgeships
should cease."

He also assailed shyster lawyers,
corrupt professional bondsmen,
and called for strengthening par-
don and parole systems and mak-
ing prisons and reformatories
"more effective agencies of re-
habilitation."

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Boston Housing Project Underway, Wins Support

Support for the Federal housing
project in South Boston which for-
mer Governor Ely contends is il-
legal, is evident today.

While steamshovels dig away at
the 31-acre lot on which it is pro-
posed to erect new homes with Fed-
eral money, a petition is being cir-
culated among people favorable to
the project. Governor Curley
launched the work Saturday and
asked how anyone could "object to
such a wonderful idea."

Mr. Ely plans to bring a bill in
equity against PWA Administrator
Harold L. Ickes in behalf of the
property owners in South Boston,
who want the project halted.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley Friend Leaves Church

Criticism of his political activities
led Rev. Morris Peterson to resign
as pastor of the First Swedish Bap-
tist church in Worcester. He in-
formed his parishioners of his ac-
tion on the holiday eve.

Dr. Peterson is a member of the
Interstate Compacts Commission, a
position to which he was named
after the Executive Council refused
to confirm his appointment by Gov-
ernor Curley as State Commissioner
of Corrections.

The minister said he was critic-
ized for his Democratic affiliations
and decided to resign and consider
a position in evangelical work in
New York.

NOV 12 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Lieutenant Governor Too Busy with Curley Politics To See To It That Action Is Taken for New Bridge In This City.

"It is a fact not even debatable, that a city the size of Fall River is in absolute need of at least two bridges across such a great span of water as borders us on the west."

That quotation is nothing that has been said during the most recent of the long series of controversies concerning the bridge situation here. Rather, it is an excerpt from the inaugural message delivered in City Hall, January 2, 1933, by Joseph Leo Hurley, now Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and then being installed as Mayor Fall River.

In the same speech, he said:

"Unquestionably, the ideal situation would be to have this bridge (Slade's Ferry) torn down and a new structure erected at a different location."

Yet, during the two years Mr. Hurley served as Mayor all that was done about getting a new bridge was talk—and he did most of the talking.

As he neared the end of his term as Mayor and prepared to undertake the duties of Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Hurley did considerable talking about the new bridge.

• • • • •

He has been serving as second in command of the State, or at least as chief puppet for Governor Curley, for the past 10 months. During that time all he has done about obtaining a new bridge for Fall River is talk.

On December 12, 1934, Mr. Hurley said that he was "quite pleased" to learn that there would be a new bridge erected over the Taunton River before he left office as Lieutenant Governor.

Indications today, after he has been in that office doing the bidding of James Michael Curley instead of showing the political independence which he has always claimed to possess, are that he will have retired from that position long before a new bridge is even started.

On the December day that he announced being "quite pleased," Mr. Hurley also said that the least possible time it would take to construct the new bridge was 18 months.

He has not that long to serve as Lieutenant Governor.

There has been a lot of political football played with the Fall River bridge situation and much of the time the man who has been "carrying the ball" is Lieutenant Governor Hurley.

When he cleaned out his desk in City Hall to become what John Bantry, in referring to him in Sunday's Boston Post, called "a devoted Curley lieutenant," the former Mayor took with him to Boston plans for the new bridge. He left a note for his successor, Mayor Murray, explaining what he had done.

It was months before the data on the bridge was returned to Mayor Murray.

Meanwhile, the demand of the populace for a new span grew. The blame was placed on the Mayor and the City Council.

Yet, it is a matter of fact that neither is to blame.

One of the first things that State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan told the Mayor when the latter went to Boston to learn whether the new bridge was planned, dreamed about, or just political propaganda, was that the Lieutenant Governor was giving the matter his personal attention.

The politicians said Fall River was pretty lucky having a Lieutenant Governor taking care of its needs.

But events have proved they were wrong, which is not unusual.

continued

Concluded
Mr. Hurley has been so busy being what the Boston Post called "a devoted Curley lieutenant" that Fall River has been far from his thoughts.

It appears that most of his time is taken doing the bidding of the politically-minded Governor.

He has no time to devote to the people whom he calls his "good friends and neighbors."

Practically every time that Governor Curley has gone to Washington, Mr. Hurley has accompanied him. Always, his office has announced there would be something doing about the bridge.

But there still is nothing doing about it except talk.

It has become political campaign fodder.

Washington repeatedly reports no plans are filed.

Representative Albert Rubin went to the Governor and Mr. Calahan to find out when the bridge project is to be removed from the talking stage, and they laughingly told him not for many years.

The Curley gang appears to be more interested in keeping the bridge among its political promises.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley is part and parcel of the political trickery being played upon the people of his home city.

It would seem that he should wake up to the fact that even "good friends and neighbors" will swallow this type of political bunk only so long.

There are certain indisputable facts which he seems to forget.

First, the State must get overwhelmingly behind the city if there is to be a bridge constructed.

Second, he was the man who first told the people of Fall River they were sure to get a new span.

Third, he promised it to them before he was retired as Lieutenant Governor.

Fourth, political promises do not build bridges.

Fifth, he has only 14 months to serve as a "devoted Curley lieutenant."

Sixth, it takes more than 14 months to build a bridge.

Seventh, no official can devote attention to getting a bridge constructed across the Taunton River if he is forced to spend his time trying to build political fences on Beacon Hill.

And as a "devoted Curley lieutenant," the former Mayor appears to be much more interested in building political fences for the Governor and himself than he is in doing something about getting a bridge constructed across the Taunton River that will benefit hundreds of thousands of people.

* * * * *

Perhaps neither Mr. Curley nor Mr. Hurley thinks there are enough votes in this district to be bothered about the need of a new bridge between here and Somerset at this time.

Fortunately, the voting public is not going to forget very easily what a mockery is being made of honest government by Mr. Curley and his "devoted lieutenants" on Beacon Hill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley's Reply Red Herring, Minister Says

WINCHESTER, Nov. 12 (AP) — Fine words and a red herring are Rev. Howard H. Chidley's description of Gov. James M. Curley's reply to his rebuking sermon in the Winchester First Congregational church.

Dr. Chidley, Curley's newest critic, had criticized portions of the governor's Armistice day proclamation as containing new deal propaganda. Curley said the minister's condemnation was a "knavish and subtle method of dissecting."

The governor said that when he expressed thanks for the present leadership of the nation in his proclamation, "I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

But Dr. Chidley said: "The cold fact remains that his excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party."

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley's Bodyguard Returns to Barracks

Arthur T. O'Leary of the State Police has returned to duty with Troop D after 10 months' service as bodyguard to Governor Curley. He returned at his own request, State Police headquarters reported.

While serving with the Governor, O'Leary held the special rating of a sergeant.

Governor Curley said today he did not plan to replace Trooper O'Leary, but would rely upon his own physical power and the aid of friends should he be attacked.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

OTHERS' VIEWS

MR. BAKER NEARS THE BENCH (Boston Transcript)

Governor Curley now openly says that he will appoint Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield a judge of the Superior Court to succeed the late Justice Frederick J. MacLeod. If the governor acts on this promise he will have lifted a hand of control still another stage higher into that realm of office—the judicial system itself—which the public weal demands should stand above sordid politics, beyond the reach of personalized motives and ambitions.

Such a prospect makes it advisable to recall briefly certain salient circumstances of recent months on Beacon Hill. When Councillor Baker gave his vote to confirm the appointment of Former Councillor Cote to the Fall River Finance Commission, it was freely rumored both in the newspapers and on the radio that in consideration of this vote Governor Curley would name Mr. Baker to a judgeship. These rumors were indignantly denied by Mr. Baker. The governor said that he had made no such offer, but would be pleased to consider Mr. Baker for possible elevation to the bench when the first vacancy arose. Again, when Mr. Baker refrained from voting either for or against Governor Curley's choice of an appointee of his own to fill Cote's vacant place in the Executive Council—an apparently neutral course on Mr. Baker's part which in fact operated to the governor's advantage—rumors of a proposed reward again became rife. Mr. Baker issued a self-pitying statement, denying that any consideration of a personal sort had entered into his conduct.

These denials must be allowed to keep their place in the record. There is nothing which any third party can say, unless he possessed evidence of the most positive sort, that can serve to refute or overturn the proffered denials. On the other hand, if Governor Curley now makes the judicial appointment which he has said he would, and if Joshua Arthur Baker accepts, it will be necessary to recognize that his climb to the bench occurs after a chain of public circumstances which will forever hang over this appointment and weigh it down. Further down, perhaps, than any judicial appointment ever has been weighed before in the history of this Commonwealth. Against such an appointment it will be futile, in all probability, for the three Republican members of the Executive Council to protest, reduced as they now are to a small minority, but by all means let them place themselves on record in opposition.

"Justice," said Webster, "is the great interest of man on earth." Its ministers should be chosen and should serve with that transcendent fact, alone in mind.

MORE HIGH HANDED WORK

The brazen way in which Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea, a candidate for mayor of that city and a staunch supporter of Governor Curley, handed out 1000 jobs, sending word to foremen in various places to put the men to work, is another indication of the high-handed methods adopted by the state administration and its leading supporters. According to news stories 200 of the men were sent to Middleboro, arriving in busses, some smoking cigars and many wearing sports shoes and sweaters. After hesitation on the part of the foreman they were given shovels and did some work on road improvement. To keep expenses up to top notch the drivers waited with their busses.

Governor Curley, when notified of the method adopted by his supporter to win or hold votes, said that job placements must not be made in that way but through the medium of the employment offices he has set up. Significant was his added remark that the jobs already handed out by Melley would not be cancelled. Such an act, of course, would jeopardize some votes. And votes are getting to be more and more important since recent municipal elections have cast ominous shadows in the path of Democratic aspirants to office.

Unfortunately these jobs do not come under the federal administration's supervision. They are jobs the cost of which is being met out of the state's thirteen million bond issue. Therefore, they are entirely under control of the state administration. This high-handed deal of Melley has served to drive several nails into the coffin of the Democratic hopes for 1936. Every Republican in Essex county is up in arms and many Democrats, for a great many of them cannot stomach the complete disregard of fair play as shown by some of the political leaders in the state.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GAZETTE

Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Improve State Governments

Among the things that no fond mother ever told her snub-nosed young son is: "And if you work hard and be a good boy, you may grow up to be a member of the state legislature."

The state government in most of America, in other words, works under a cloud. There still is (or was in Massachusetts before the rise of James M. Curley) a certain glory of being governor, perhaps, but the ordinary American would be hard put if he had the name, from memory, as many as three other high state officials, or six members of his legislature.

Yet the state government touches the life of the average citizen quite as closely as does the federal government, with which he is far more familiar. It affects his taxes even more directly. It has the power to alter the conditions under which he works or does business.

The point of all this is that a direct and simple road to cheaper and better government is wide open for the people of America, if they will only take the trouble to find it. By taking an interest in state governments and insisting on efficient, intelligent administration, they can save themselves untold millions.

Here is an illustration. A committee of business experts headed by Col. C. O. Sherrill, former city manager of Cincinnati, recently made a survey of the Ohio state government to see if it could be run more cheaply. A glance at a few of their recommendations is enlightening.

In the administration of the state sales tax alone, for example, Ohio could save \$578,000 a year. It could save \$750,000 more by a more intelligent purchasing system in its highway department. It could save another \$166,000 by adjusting the warehouse and trucking contracts of its liquor department.

Altogether, simply by running the state government in the way a business organization would be run, the experts figure the state could save \$13,000,000 a year. This, be it noted, does not call for abandonment of any state activity; nor does it even touch the county government, a political form which is as out of date today as the one-hoss chaise.

The moral is obvious. Too often, as in Massachusetts, Americans have abandoned state governments to the politicians.

One way to lower taxes is to take an intelligent and unsleeping interest in the way state governments are operated, and insist on getting full value for our money.

That issue is quite as pressing as the more talked-about issue of reducing expenditures of the federal government.

In Massachusetts, it is especially pressing because here Curley is giving an amazing demonstration of the profligacy with which a politician can spend other people's money.

GAZETTE

Haverhill, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

RESIGNS FROM PUBLIC UTILITIES GROUP



HENRY G. WELLS

WELLS WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY RICHARD GRANT

Haverhill Man, Member of State Commission, to Join Stone, Webster

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, member of the state department of public utilities, today tendered his resignation to become effective Nov. 20.

Gov. James M. Curley announced that he would appoint his secretary, Richard D. Grant, to fill the position held by Mr. Wells.

Mr. Wells will become associated with the firm of Stone and Webster, of Boston.

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Ghost Speeches

Rev. Morris Peterson, Swedish-Baptist minister, has resigned his pastorate because he is a Democrat and so actively one that he has had two appointments from Gov. Curley and his son has another. There has been murmuring ever since Peterson went so Curley-wise, but the thing came to a head when the younger Peterson gave a radio speech in the recent city election that burned things up.

It turns out that the son did not write the speech at all. It was handed to him a few minutes before he went on the air and he had never read it thru. There is a lot of such ghost speaking during every campaign. It is freely said that some of the most significant economic utterances of President Roosevelt on his famous Western campaign trip when he was a candidate for the presidency were written by faithful brain trusters who didn't do so well in getting their ideas in operation. Dr. Tugwell, who is said to have done some of the writing, is the only one of them still sitting in.

During the last presidential campaign a prominent Pennsylvania political leader came to the City Hall here for the Republicans' big rally of the season. He had a reputation of being a fine speaker. At the last minute there came a diversion with orders that the speech had to go on the air. WBZ was hauled into the emergency. And the poor man had to read before a wearied audience a very excellent paper that he had never seen before and of course couldn't manage because he was accustomed to speak without notes. However, the radio audience said it was a fine speech—one of the best given hereabouts. But it was hard on the speaker and on the City Hall audience.

In the case of Rev. Mr. Peterson it is good news that his congregation does not want to accept his resignation, mad as it is at his politics. Every minister of God has a perfect right to his own political convictions, but he should leave them at home on Sundays.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Date
Atty. Cassidy, the Berkshire politician who has run for office so

many times gives his friend the Governor the following picture of the newly appointed Judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court., "The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer, as well as his reputation for sincerity and honesty and sincerity of purpose command our respect and esteem. He is a kindly genial man, everready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best." Oh yeah — and yet that's what the folks who advocated his selection for councilor said a year ago.

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Date

Parishioners Would Have Rev. Peterson Remain As Pastor

WORCESTER, Nov. 12 — Swedish Baptist church leaders sought today to have the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, Governor Curley appointee, reconsider his resignation from the pastorate he has held for six years.

Dr. Peterson, whose appointment by the Governor as commissioner of correction last spring was defeated by the Executive council, resigned Sunday night because he was "tired of being criticized for being a Democrat."

Asserting that he never had mixed politics and pulpit, church leaders planned to request Dr. Peterson formally to remain as pastor at a special meeting tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, the Democratic minister revealed he had been offered the secretaryship of the Swedish Baptist conferences of New England and New York, but said he had not determined his future course.

"I cannot remain in my pulpit," he said, "in the face of claims by a minority of the members that I have used my pulpit for political purposes which is entirely untrue. I am a Democrat in my private life, which has nothing to do with my ministry, and I intend to remain a Democrat."

It was understood that discontent of a minority in the congregation resulted in criticism which paved the way for Dr. Peterson's resignation.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Election Interest Today Centers In City Of Woburn

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Voters in 10 Massachusetts cities balloted today in elections or primaries, with two Boston suburbs, Woburn and Chelsea, promising to serve as political weathervanes.

Woburn Republicans, heartened by recent G. O. P. triumphs in other Bay State cities, hoped to unseat Democratic Mayor Edward W. Kenney by electing Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Pennsylvania-born shoe merchant and insurance broker.

Mayor Kenney has emphasized that Woburn's financial position is so strong the city has been able to borrow funds at as low as 1.85 per cent interest. Van Tassel has pointed to Woburn's tax rate of \$41.50, highest in the State, as evidence of inefficient management.

Although Chelsea's mayoral election is non-partisan it involves issues expected to produce a heavy vote. Both candidates, State Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke, are Democrats. Melley has styled himself as "Governor Curley's candidate."

Last week it was revealed that Melley was distributing relief jobs in Chelsea. This brought from Governor Curley a statement that this practice would not be tolerated in the future.

Melley counter-charged that retiring Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley, thru duress and promises of money and fuel, was forcing welfare recipients to vote for Voke.

These four cities are holding primaries:

Brockton—Mayor Horace D. Baker, elected two years ago by only 91 votes, opposed for Republican renomination by Fred D. Rowe, former Republican State committee-city solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, man, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett. Alderman Daniel L. Kelleher, Jr., Alderman Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Collins seek the Democratic nomination.

Newburyport—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, twice mayor, has three opponents in non-partisan primary, City Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, and George G. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate. Mayor Gayden W. Morrill has refused to seek a third term.

Westfield—Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking renomination, opposed by School Committeewoman Alice D. Burke and City Councilman George E. Brady in non-partisan battle.

Taunton—City Solicitor John E. Welch, City Councilman Arthur E. Poole, former State Representative Harold E. Cole, and Theodore L. Paul, seeking non-partisan nomination.

In four cities, Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner, primaries are being held for the selection of minor officials.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Gov. Curley Calls Dr. Chidley's Attack Knavish And Subtle

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Governor James M. Curley and a former assistant to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted Brooklyn, N. Y., clergyman, were sharply at odds today over the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation.

The second party to the controversy was the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, 57, for 20 years pastor of the First Congregational church at Winchester, an exclusive suburb of Boston.

Dr. Chidley, an Independent, who voted for Woodrow Wilson but not for President Roosevelt, charged that, deftly woven into the Democratic Governor's proclamation, was political propaganda favorable to the New Deal.

Here is the paragraph to which Dr. Chidley objected:

"In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before. Under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowman, we will brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

Governor Curley, who calls himself the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts, was quick to defend his proclamation. He accused Dr. Chidley of "knavish and subtle" tactics by basing his charge on an isolated passage.

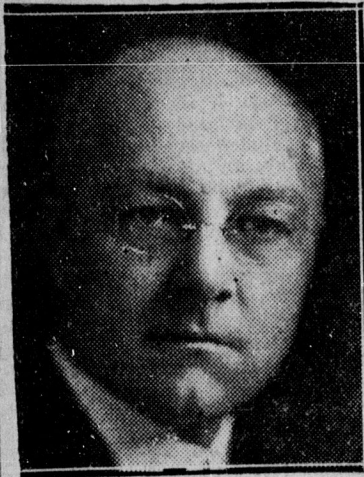
"Surely," said the Governor, "there is no justification, under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely equality of opportunity and liberty."

To this statement Dr. Chidley replied:

"Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one, nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defense."

NOV 12 1935

LEGION OBSERVES 17TH ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY



DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS
(Speaker)



ALBERT J. SULLIVAN
(Commander)

Loyalty to Those Who Sacrificed Their Lives and Their Health Dominant Tone of Post's Annual Celebration

Loyalty was the dominant tone of the Armistice Day banquet and dance held last evening in the state armory by Lawrence post, American Legion—loyalty to those who sacrificed their health and who lie in hospitals throughout the land, and loyalty to the Democratic traditions of the United States.

There was plenty of whole-hearted gaiety, but underlying it was a seriousness, a recognition that the occasion was essentially a solemn one inasmuch as it was the 17th anniversary of the end of the greatest war in history.

Well over 350 persons attended. The semi-military character of the affair was made manifest by the number of resplendent uniforms to be seen.

Speakers during the evening were Mayor Walter A. Griffin, U. S. Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Andover academy and past state historian of the Legion, Robert J. Watt of the American Federation of Labor, Rabbi Jacob M. Cohen, John D. Crowley of Cambridge, chief de chemin de fer passe of the 40 & 8, John P. Ryan, Miss Elizabeth McKenna, president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Rev. Ernest A. Whitnall of the Riverside Congregational church.

Mayor Griffin said: "We all know the sufferings of the men who went over there to give their all," adding

"Today we find them ready to fight for the preservation of peace and the preservation of the principles of the American Legion."

Connery's Plans

At the outset of his speech, Congressman Connery announced his political plans for the future. "I will be a candidate for my old job in congress," he said, "unless Governor Curley runs for governor again. If he runs for governor, I'll be a candidate for the United States senate."

He mentioned the 30-hour week bill, of which is co-author, saying that it came into being as a result of the recommendation of a joint committee composed of members of the American Federation of Labor and of the American Legion. The committeemen assembled in New York about eight years ago, he said, to find a solution to the unemployment problem. They decided on the 30-hour week, he said, as being the only remedy. This is only one indication of the strong bond that exists between the A. F. of L. and Labor, Rabbi Jacob M. Cohen, John D. Crowley, he said.

Dr. Fuess, a major in the army during the World war, said that if the Legion continues to give rather than get, it will always be powerful.

He expressed the opinion that idealism pervaded this nation when it entered the World war. "Man after man though he was giving everything in a righteous cause,"

Women, too, were actuated by "high idealism" when they sent their men to the front. For that reason, he said, he did not like to believe accounts of the war which hold that "sordid motives" such as the "desire to speculate and make money," were responsible for the war.

After praising Representative Connery for services done the Legion, Mr. Crowley said he felt it was a privilege to have served this country in wartime and a privilege to be a Legionnaire.

"Let us say to those who would vilify us of the American Legion," he declared, "... that we did not start the World war, but thank God we helped to end it."

Peace Has Possibilities

Miss McKenna urged that both "jingo-ism and shadow boxing" be avoided. "There will be other wars," she said, "but there is not only war to think about." The intervals of peace have their responsibilities, she said, one of which is curing this country of its economic ills so that the children of tomorrow will have a good heritage.

The country must draw strength and inspiration from Armistice Day she said, remembering the sacrifice of the dead.

"Let us see our task and consecrate ourselves to it fully with some part of the shining courage which was theirs," she concluded.

Robert J. Watt discussed unemployment insurance. He said the unemployment insurance law which goes into effect in this state in January is not adequate because it is designed to protect those who have jobs, but does nothing to provide for those without jobs. The only method for helping the latter class, he said, was the shorter working week. He said passage of such legislation was inevitable.

Commander Albert J. Sullivan of the Legion introduced William A. Barry, who served as toastmaster.

The banquet was served by Caterer A. P. Weigel.

The evening's program started off with the posting of the colors. John Green, sergeant-at-arms, was in charge. The color guards were Joseph Collins and Charles Emery. George Lumb and John Flynn were the color bearers.

Buglers Herman Tremblay and Emile Caron played, Taps, after which the gathering stood in silent tribute to soldiers who had died in France.

The Gold Star mothers were not forgotten. The orchestra played "My Buddy" in their honor.

Professional entertainers presented an amusing program. They were Eleanor Lee, vocalist; West and Freddie, violin and accordion; Pope and Eleanor, novelty dance. Bert Ryan acted as master of ceremonies. He also sang. Freddie Martin was pianist.

Alderman John T. Kilcourse, Adam Eberhardt and David J. Burke were introduced to the gathering during the evening by the toastmaster.

Unique Table Plan

The tables were arranged cabaret style. Eleven of them in the center of the floor formed the five-pointed star which is the Legion insignia. Rectangular tables formed the numeral "15", the number of Lawrence

Continued

Concluded
post. So that the symbol would include the 40 & 8, Legion fun organization, eight persons were seated at the tables in the star, and 40 persons at the long table forming the numeral. Eugene F. Callaghan drew the plan for this unique feature.

Seated at the head table were Commander Albert J. Sullivan, William A. Barry, Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, John P. Ryan, Miss Elizabeth E. McKenna, Rabbi Jacob M. Cohen, Robert J. Watt, Rev. Ernest A. Whitnall, Alderman John T. Kilcourse, Alderman Adam Eberhardt and Alderman David J. Burke.

Among Others Present

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mulcrone, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKiernan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lynch, Albert L. Kennedy, Margaret B. Finnigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Ernest Frangerte, C. H. DeVincentis, Mr. and Mrs. Moro, Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Emile DeVillie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moynihan, Margaret M. Young, Raymond M. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Huntress, Mrs. Ordie Gargin.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Killourie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lavin, Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Feeney, Lena Donovan, William J. McGee, Anna McGee, John Healey, Edna May, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Linehan, Julia A. Regan, Jeremiah J. Murphy, Florence G. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Regan, Blanche Renaud, Arthur Bibeault, Elsie M. Law, Anna Smith, Daniel W. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck, Rita Stallman, Charles J. Vanston, Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ryder, Harriet Patridge, Maud Vatter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Beatrice Clarke, James Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clarke, Alice Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meteyer, Anna McNamara, Josie K. Stevens, Charles J. Keenan, Thomas S. Bulger, Evelyn H. Hanson, Raymond Sigillo, Edward J. Donlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamontagne, Mr. and Mrs. James Langan, Frances Moore, F. Flynn, Germaine Gagne, Steve Lamontagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Glinvan of Lowell, Mrs. Jeremiah J. Twomey, Mary Twomey, Mavilda La-

Rochelle, Mrs. Florence McClusker, Mrs. Elizabeth Charbonneau, Mrs. Lena Finn, Arthur N. Halloran, Dr. Paul A. Oskar, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Daniel F. Ferris, Mrs. Thomas F. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reilley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavigne, Mrs. Nora A. Hancock, Mrs. Samuel M. Beals, Bernice M. Beals, Betty Montgomery, Bart J. Galvin, Katherine Regan, Robert V. O'Sullivan, James A.

Griffin, Felix L. O'Neill, John A. McCarthy, Helen M. Biery, Laurence W. Donahue, Edward J. Costello, William J. Kelleher, Thomas F. Murray, John J. Darcy, Helen O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Casey, Representative and Mrs. Edward D. Sirois, Nellie Cox, Lena Sullivan, Mrs. Emily Conley, Eugenia M. Brown, Robert B. Noble, Edwin Brown, Mrs. Charlotte Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Goulet, Mae Fluet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelley, Mrs. Marcella Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. A. Boynton, Mrs. Humphrey O'Leary, Mrs. A. McNamee, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Teutonico, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolley, Joseph Murray, Catherine Gibbons, George Taylor, M. Fawley, Joseph Robinson, Mina McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Patrick J. O'Brien, Robert Taylor, Catherine Quinn, Alice Powers, Anna L. Carey, Warren Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cota, Bertha Charlund, Pearly Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Louis E. Bresnahan, Alfred C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter, Emile C. Thesse, Jr., Mildred E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. George Morin, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, John J. Donahue, Elsie Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moylan, Manuel Mello, Mary Mello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Nugent, Eileen Nugent, Katherine Morgan, Joseph Twoomey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Justin Anderson, Beatrice Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Bean, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Mulhare, Mrs. F. Marchut, Miss C. Beamier, Eugene E. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dineen, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Catherine B. Byron, Vera Ash, Ralph Roche, Freida Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dineen, Mae Morgan, Nellie Therrien, William Murphy,

Mrs. Ida Christ, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Begley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morency, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan, Henry J. McDade, Ernest Johnson, George E. Leach, John E. Bevin, Henry J. McDade, Ernest Johnson, George E. Leach, John E. Bevin, Thomas Jacklin, William Gosselin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Issenburgh.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY CRITICISED FOR PROCLAMATION

WINCHESTER, Nov. 10 (AP)—An Armistice Day proclamation of Governor James M. Curley was bitterly criticized from the pulpit today by Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Congregational minister, as containing political propaganda for the New Deal.

He took exception to a portion of the proclamation reading: "In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." And to another reference to the country's "inspiring leadership".

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of the governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in 20 years' ministry in this pulpit," declared the clergyman to his First Congregational church parishioners, mostly well-to-do suburbanites.

"The governor's irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste," continued the minister, who explained later he was an independent in politics.

Dr. Chidley then demanded to know if "the ministers of the gospel in Massachusetts must be the unwitting mouthpieces for the interests of a political party when they read a proclamation." It is customary for the clergy in the state to read such proclamations of national or state holidays from their pulpits.

Governor Curley, a Democrat, is one of the original "before Chicago" supporters of the President.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

RELIEF JOBS

Chelsea Incident Glaring Instance of Carrying Politics Too Far In Connection With Them

The injection of politics into the expenditure of public funds for work relief for the needy and deserving unemployed is clearly wrong and most people strongly disapprove the practice. However, most of them also recognize the fact that its complete elimination is virtually impossible and that the best that can be hoped for is to keep such tactics down to a low minimum. While thus condoning the bad habit to a limited extent, the public is quick to discover and condemn vigorously anything in the way of excesses.

An outstanding instance of that sort came to the surface in Greater Boston last week when it developed that a candidate for mayor of Chelsea, who is also a member of the legislature, had given out jobs on state department of public works projects in wholesale fashion to large numbers of Chelsea voters, variously estimated as high as one thousand. Chelsea is in Suffolk County, but the jobs were on projects in Essex County, and a fleet of motor buses was provided to transport the men to and from work. This action was so clearly a sharp political maneuver designed to help the candidacy of one particular man, and it so far exceeded the bounds of good taste and good judgment, that the immediate reaction was one of widespread and vigorous criticism. Feeling ran so high that Governor Curley promptly repudiated the action of the Chelsea candidate, rebuked executives of the state for permitting him to take the course that he did and declared that the jobs should be given out through established employment agencies, rather than through candidates for political office.

Lawrence and all Essex County had a direct interest in last week's controversy, both because Chelsea was getting far too great a proportion of the early employment on the state work relief program, and because the jobs given to its citizens were on Essex County projects that belonged to the unemployed residents of this county. The protest registered from Essex County in the matter was a strong and justifiable one.

The employment should be divided evenly among the various sections of the commonwealth and among the people in the greatest need. Governor Curley's instructions to dispense the employment through regularly established agencies are along the right lines and should be followed closely. However, the convenience of the public should be considered in the matter of registration for such employment. Recently it developed that Lawrence citizens desiring to list themselves would have to go to Beverly to the county office of the state department of public works

there. Such a requirement is clearly an injustice to the people of Lawrence and of any other communities where a similar situation exists. Individual employment agencies could not be set up in each of the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth, but undoubtedly arrangements could be made whereby people desirous of getting employment could register by mail, or with local officials of their home communities. It is both unfair and unnecessary to require them to go to the trouble and expense of making special trips to the place where the permanent employment agencies are located.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

NO SELLING OF ANY STATE JOBS

BOSTON, Nov. 12. (UP)—State jobs are not for sale in Massachusetts.

Gov. Curley has requested all who are asked for money in exchange for jobs or departmental favors to notify him. Curley said he would submit such cases to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for investigation and prosecution.

Curley's statement followed arrest of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence on charges he solicited money on promises to obtain state jobs.

Press Clipping Service
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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

BATTLE ROYAL FOR MAYOR IN CITY OF WOBURN

**Nine Other Cities in the
State Elect Offi-
cials Today.**

BOSTON Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Voters in 10 Massachusetts cities balloted today in elections or primaries, with two Boston suburbs, Woburn and Chelsea, promising to serve as political weathervanes.

Woburn Republicans, heartened by recent G. O. P. triumphs in other Bay State cities, hoped to unseat Democratic Mayor Edward W. Kenney by electing Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Pennsylvania-born shoe merchant and insurance broker.

Mayor Kenney has emphasized that Woburn's financial position is so strong the city has been able to borrow funds at as low as 1.85 per cent interest. Van Tassel has pointed to Woburn's tax rate of \$41.90, highest in the state, as evidence of inefficient management.

Although Chelsea's mayoral election is non-partisan it involves issues expected to produce a heavy vote. Both candidates, State Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke, are Democrats. Melley has styled himself as "Governor Curley's" candidate.

Last week it was revealed that Melley was distributing relief jobs in Chelsea. That brought from Governor Curley a statement that this practice would not be tolerated in the future.

Melley counter-charged that retiring Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley, through duress and promises of money and fuel, was forcing welfare recipients to vote for Voke.

These four cities are holding primaries:

Brockton—Mayor Horace D. Baker, elected two years ago by only 91 votes, opposed for Republican nomination by Fred D. Rowe, former Republican state committeeman, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett. City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Alderman Daniel L. Kelleher jr., Alderman Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Collins seek the Democratic nomination.

Newburyport—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, twice mayor, has three op-

ponents in non-partisan primary, City Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, and George G. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate. Mayor Gayden W. Morrill has refused to seek a third term.

Westfield—Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking renomination, opposed by School Committeewoman Alice D. Burke and City Councilman George E. Brady in non-partisan battle.

Taunton—City Solicitor John E. Welch, City Councilman Arthur E. Poole, former-State Representative Harold E. Cole, and Theodore L. Paul seeking non-partisan nomination.

In four other cities, Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner, primaries are being held for the selection of minor officials.

Press Clipping Service
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

10 CITIES TO ELECT TODAY

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Municipal elections in 10 Massachusetts cities—two choosing mayors—today found the mayoralty battle between Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight.

Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the 10 Chelsea precincts. Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley, watched the voting.

Melley, asserting he was the "Curley candidate" faced Voke, whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Governor James M. Curley.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, D., of Woburn, was opposed by Sherwood van Tassel, Republican.

A primary election in Newburyport found former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis returning from a "political Elba" to battle George G. Ladd and City Councilors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg for two school committee posts.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee, opposed in the Westfield primary Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a third term, and Councilman George E. Brady.

Brockton Democrats were in a four-cornered primary race while Mayor Harold Baker sought renomination in the Republican primaries against Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Attorney Fred Rowe. City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins and Aldermen Charles McCaffery and Daniel Kelleher contested for the Democratic nomination.

There were four candidates in the Taunton non-partisan mayoral primary. Primaries for minor municipal offices were being held in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

American Italian News of Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Spinelli of 153 Howard street entertained a number of friends at their home last Sunday in a jolly get-togetehr. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pessia and family of East Boston.

Guye de Cesare of Railroad street was a recent visitor in Hoboken, N. J., at the home of his fiancée, Miss Mary Altamuro of 502 Bloomfield street. Their engagement was announced last month. They also visited at West Point, N. Y., where they watched the cadets pass in review.

Friends of Miss Ida Inamorati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Inamorati of Madison street, will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Yolanda Santille, daughter of Mrs. Genoeffa Santille of 90 Union street, returned to her home in New York recently after a week's stay at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palermo held a house warming yesterday at their new residence in Union street. Among the guests present were relatives from Brookside, including Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie, Domenick Zanchi and his sons and daughter, David, Nicholas and Dena.

Among the many seniors of the Lowell high school who have qualified for certificate awards for speed in typewriting are Misses Cecilia M. Mauti and Helen Jankowska, who have succeeded in passing the 40-word test with fewer than five errors.

Misses Carmela Cardella, Cecilia Mauti and Carmela Tarallo were among those present at the meeting of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Peter's parish last Sunday morning. Miss Mauti is one of the new members that recently joined the sodality.

Teddy Fantini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fantini of Tewksbury, spent a pleasant week-end with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Concetta Carrio, an elderly Italian woman of North End, Boston, caught the sympathetic eye of Governor James M. Curley yesterday while she was standing in the crowd watching the great Armistice

day pageant pass by the State House. Governor Curley rose from his seat on the official stand, walked into the crowd, and escorted the aged woman to a seat of honor.

She hesitantly took her seat among the dignitaries of the commonwealth. The governor reached over and handed her a large rose. Tears welling in the Italian lady's eyes expressed her gratitude.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

LYNNFIELD

Armistice Day Fittingly Observed at Service Held Sunday in Community Church.

With a capacity audience in attendance, a service in observance of Armistice Day was held on Sunday in the Lynnfield Community church at 7.30 PM.

Churches of the town cooperating in the event included Centre Congregational church, St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Lynnfield Community church.

Patriotic organizations attending as guests, welcomed by the pastor of the Lynnfield Community church, Frank B. McDuffee, were American Legion Post 131, Legion Auxiliary unit and Girl Scouts of Lynnfield Centre.

Flowers on the altar were given by the American Legion in memory of Willard J. Freeman, John F. Lammers, and Benjamin L. Mitchell, who died in action; Rev. J. Buckley G. Sgow, former pastor of the Community church, Laurence F. Gorman, and George B. Perkins, who died since the war, also Dr. Franklin W. Freeman, a gold star father, who died Dec. 5, 1934.

The invocation was given by Rev. C. M. Charlton, pastor of the Lynnfield Centre Episcopal church; Scripture lesson, Rev. E. C. Hochwald; Anthem, "Land of Our Hearts," was given by an augmented choir. Soloists were Laurence Lamont, and Mrs. Jean McDuffee, who sang "The Unknown Soldier." Gov. James Curley's Armistice Day Proclamation was read by Rev. J. R. Chadwick. Patriotic songs were sung by the audience.

Rev. Earle C. Hochwald, associate pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Newton, gave the address which centered on the folly of war. He told of its price in dollars, suffering, and hardship, stressing the point throughout his talk, that was might be avoided through a greater knowledge of its evils, and a better understanding of the other man's problems.

Commander William Grace of the American Legion opened the commemoration ceremony saying: "With all thankfulness we look back to that Armistice Day which ended the World War. We remember how gladly men stood erect in the sun once more, and let their fires shine without concealment; how the load of anxiety fell in a moment from a world of women's hearts; how a war-torn world turned back to peace with profound gratitude to the God who gave it, and to the men who paid for it with their lives. It is to worthily commemorate that sublime event that we gathered here. The service continued, led by Frank B. McDuffee with the entire assemblage participating.

The impressive service concluded with the placing of wreaths of flowers by two members of the Lynnfield Centre Girl Scouts, Miss Evelyn Nesbitt and Miss Barbara Tedford, on the church symbols in keeping with the occasion.

The preceded color bearers, Past Commanders, Harold W. Trearmer, and John H. Hedford. Carl Cheever sounded taps.

The benediction was given by the pastor the Centre Congregational church, Rev. J. R. Chadwick. Mrs. R. George Restall of Lynnfield Centre presided as organist. Rudolph Schlenker served as usher.

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Connery Again Seeks House Seat

Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., cleared up a rather complicated political muddle when he announced he was a candidate for re-election to the National House of Representatives, in a speech at the Sacred Heart Parish communion breakfast at Lowell Sunday morning.

"I am a candidate for re-election to the National House of Representatives, and I make this statement to clarify my recent statement with reference to my future candidacy for public office," stated Cong. Connery.

However, he reiterated his statement that if Gov. Curley is not a candidate for the United States Senate he would seek the Democratic nomination.

The Congressman said further that for 13 years he has fought the fight of the people in Congress, that his efforts in behalf of the "underdog" have been rewarded by his constituents re-electing him by a larger majority each successive two years.

"I deem it a privilege to fight the battles of the people," he said, "and will continue to do so as long as the people have sufficient confidence in me to return me to Washington to represent them."

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

**CONG. CONNERY
CANDIDATE FOR
SENATE, HOUSE**

If He Fails in Nomination for Senate, Will Ask Return to Congressional Seat.

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., addressing the 17th annual armistice banquet of the YD club of Lynn at Father Mathew hall, stated that notwithstanding previous announcements concerning the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the U. S. Senate, he is still a candidate for reelection to Congress. He explained that his candidacy for the Senate will depend entirely upon Governor Curley's plans for the coming election year and that he will only be a candidate for the Senate in the event Governor Curley decides to be a candidate for reelection.

The Lynn congressman did not explain whether his candidacies would have any dependence upon the nominations of the Democratic State pre-primary convention next June.

Unique Situation.

Under the Massachusetts system of pre-primary party conventions, the Lynn Congressman will have an opportunity to be a candidate for both the Senate and the House of Representatives during 1936. Should he fail to obtain a convention nomination for the Senate and not desire to seek the election primary nomination, he could still be a candidate for the House, as the pre-primary convention does not nominate beyond the State elected offices.

In his Sunday evening comment on candidacies, Congressman Connery said that prior to the announcement concerning the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the Senate he had received letters from all over the country asking him to become a senatorial candidate and that since that time he has been deluged with letters from all over the congressional district, particularly from labor circles, asking him to retain his seat in the House of Representatives, where he is chairman of the committee on labor, in order that his services may be retained to labor.

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TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA GRABS SPOTLIGHT IN 10 BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS

Police Act as Wardens and Clerks in Nine Precincts With Curleyism Injected as Issue

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Municipal elections in ten Massachusetts cities—two choosing mayors—today found the mayoralty battle between Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight.

Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the ten Chelsea precincts. Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley watched the voting.

Melley, asserting he was the "Curley Candidate" faced Voke, whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Curley.

Because of the intense interest stirred up by the controversy over the alleged swapping of State jobs for votes, a record number of Chelsea voters are expected to cast ballots between 8 o'clock this morning and 8 p.m. tonight.

Interest in this contest centers principally on the political effect of Rep. Melley's coup in handing out state jobs to about 400 Chelsea supporters, most of whom were paid to work on state jobs in Essex County towns.

This will be determined by the election majority between the two candidates as contrasted in the recent primary contest in which Atty. Voke won with a margin of 4000 votes in a two-man fight.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, (D.) of Woburn, was opposed by Sherwood VanTassel, Republican.

A primary election in Newburyport found former Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis returning from a "political Elba" to battle George G. Ladd and City councillors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg for two school committee posts.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee, opposed in the Westfield primary Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a

third term, and Councilman Geo. E. Brady.

Brockton Democrats were in a four-cornered primary race while Mayor Harold Baker sought re-nomination in the Republican primaries against Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Atty. Fred Rowe. City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins, Aldermen Charles McCaffery and Atty. Daniel Kelleher contested for the Democratic nomination. Crowley and Kelleher are law partners.

There were four candidates in the Taunton non-partisan mayoral primary. Primaries for minor municipal offices were being held in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

"DICK" GRANT GETS NEW JOB

BOSTON, Nov. 12, 1935.—(P)—Intention of appointing Richard D. Grant to the Massachusetts public utilities commission, succeeding Henry G. Wells of Haverhill was announced today by Gov. James M. Curley. Grant is Gov. Curley's secretary. The governor said Grant would be named next week.

More than 250,000 tons of olives were produced in Spain last season.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA VOTING TODAY ON CURLEY BACKED NOMINEE

Investigation of the Swapping
of Jobs for Votes Has Not
Yet Been Completed.

BOSTON, Nov. 12, 1935.—(P)—Chelsea and Newburyport were in the political spotlight today as two Massachusetts cities held municipal elections and eight others conducted primaries.

The Chelsea interest arose from a recent controversy over the alleged swapping of State jobs for votes. The Newburyport contest involved former Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis' attempt at a comeback.

The mayoralty campaign in Chelsea was bitterly fought by State Representative William H. Melley, backed by Governor James M. Curley (D), and Edward J. Voke, who had the backing of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, sharp spoken foe of the Governor. The contest is non-partisan.

Recently charges were made of alleged swapping of State jobs for votes and an investigation was ordered by the Governor. The inquiry has not been completed.

Colorful "Bossy" was making his third attempt to regain an office he held for two terms to the tune of constant excitement and surprise moves for the citizens. Gillis as a filling station proprietor during this campaign has doffed his spectacular tactics to promise reductions in the tax rate and attempts to stem the tide of industrial exodus from Newburyport.

Opposing Gillis in the municipal primary are George C. Ladd, 25-year-old Harvard graduate, and Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg. Two will be selected to run in the municipal election.

Municipal Elections

The municipal elections are being held in Chelsea and Woburn; run-off primaries for mayor and minor officers are the events in Newburyport, Brockton, Taunton and Westfield, and off-year primaries are in order at Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner for the nomination of minor officers only.

A woman, Mrs. Alice D. Drake, 42-year-old school committee member, sought the mayoralty nomination in Westfield, the first of her sex to seek that office in the western Massachusetts city. She is the wife of a postal clerk and built her campaign around a promise to set up a promotional bureau to attract industry to the city, which has steadily declined in population. Her opponents are Mayor Raymond H. Cowing and Councilman George E. Brady.

Woburn's mayoralty brought in opposition Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican.



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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

PROCLAMATION CHARACTERIZED AS PROPAGANDA

**Clergman Sees Politics As
Gov. Curley Proclaims
Armistice Day**

The Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational church of Winchester, attacked from the pulpit Sunday Gov. Curley's Armistice Day proclamation, charging that "Ministers throughout the state are being made the unwilling mouthpiece for the promotion of a political party." After reading the proclamation to his congregation, the clergyman said in part:

"I protest against the political propaganda contained in that part of the proclamation which reads 'In the present hour of nation distress we give thanks for a leadership in this nation that is the embodiment of the faith of leaders who have gone on before.'"

"I also take exception to the Governor's later reference to 'the inspiring leadership' of the New Deal. I think this is the most flagrant misuse of a Governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in my 20 years of ministry in this pulpit.

"The gross irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste.

"Must the ministers of the Gospel in Massachusetts be the unwilling mouthpieces for the promotion of the interests of a political party while they read a proclamation calling attention to such a solemn occasion as Armistice day? If so, may 'God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'"

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Boston Mass.

Times
Hartford, Ct.

NOV 12 1935

Date

Pastor Chides Curley, Hits at 'Propaganda'

Winchester, Mass.—(AP) — Fine words and a red herring are the Rev. Howard H. Chidley's description of Governor James M. Curley's reply to his rebuking sermon in the Winchester First Congregational Church.

Dr. Chidley had criticized portions of the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda. Curley said the minister's condemnation was a "knavish and subtle method of dissecting."

The governor said that when he expressed thanks for the present leadership of the nation in his proclamation, "I stated a simple truth that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

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COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

serves the right to revise or omit any copy that is objectionable.

Governor Curley awakened the ire of a few clergymen by his Armistice day proclamation, in which was included a clause interpreted as "political propaganda." This referred to the country's duty to thank God for "a leadership in this nation that is the embodiment of the faith of leaders who have gone before," and further spoke comfortably of the inspiration brought to the people of the United States by the New Deal. There seems to have been no fit occasion for lugging in the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt in a proclamation of Armistice day—in fact there wasn't very much need of any proclamation at all. But our cheaper brands of public magistrate dearly love to issue such, and the matter is all too seldom one which is treated with good taste.

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Boston Mass.

SUN

Lewiston Me.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY REPLIES TO ATTACK BY MINISTER

**Accuses Dr. Chidley of
'Knavish Dissecting'
of Proclamation**

**Winchester Clergyman Had
Assailed Edict as Containing
New Deal Propaganda**

Boston, Nov. 11.—(P)—A ministerial attack on his Armistice Day proclamation tonight was branded as a "knavish and subtle method of dissecting" by Governor James M. Curley.

The Governor referred to Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester, Congregational minister, who yesterday from his pulpit, attacked the

proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda.

Curley's proclamation called the nation's leadership "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." This aroused Dr. Chidley.

Dr. Chidley's criticism, the Governor said, was "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply."

"x x x In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of National distress," Curley, a "before Chicago" Roosevelt man, said, "I stated a simple truth, that the present leadership of the Nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

"Surely," the Governor said, "there is no justification for a representative of the ministry to protest against the conduct of a layman when the conduct of the layman is in conformity with the teachings of the Divine Master."

Dr. Chidley, informed of the governor's reply to his attack, retorted: "No fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle."

"His excellency, the Governor, has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

The minister is a Republican.

CARE TOWN LONDON

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY TO ACT IN 'WORK BARTERING'

Promises to Prosecute "Despicable Characters" Offering to Sell State Jobs.

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A promise to prosecute "despicable characters" who take advantage of the unemployed by bartering with them for state jobs "over which they have no control" was made tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

The governor was motivated by the arrest in Miami, Fla., last week of Angelo Purpura jr., aged 27, of Lawrence, who, Police Sgt. P. J. Flannery said, induced two men to pay \$750 and \$550 on the pretense of getting them state positions.

"The fact that some individual has seen fit to solicit money in return for placing persons at work or trucks and equipment at work in any department of the state," Governor Curley stated, "justified the belief that others may have resorted to the same practice."

Last week a petition for a legislative inquiry of such fraud was filed in the House of Representatives.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Job Selling—Governor Asks for Information

Roused by published reports of alleged job selling outside the gubernatorial office, Governor Curley was on record today as requesting any persons asked to pay money for State positions to notify him. Incidents brought to his attention, the Governor said, would be referred to the Attorney General for investigation and prosecution.

The job-buying statement of the Governor resulted from purported activities of a man giving Florida police the name of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence. It was alleged that he collected about \$1200 from two job applicants on the supposition that he had influence with officials. It was reported that this money was collected outside the Governor's office on the third floor of the State House.

The Governor said that Boston police had checked the report and that whatever transaction had occurred had taken place on the second floor of the State House.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Grant—Elevation To Utilities Board Announced

A two-months-old State House rumor that Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's chief secretary, would lose his \$5000 post, was brought to earth today when the Governor announced that Grant will take over Henry G. Wells' \$7000 job as member of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Turning rumor into fact, the chief executive declared that Mr. Wells has handed in his resignation, effective Nov. 20. Mr. Wells, the Governor said, had found another position. The resigning officer, however, beat the Governor by a few weeks, for Mr. Curley was ready to oust him on Dec. 1, when his term expired.

Mr. Grant's front office seat outside the Governor's office will be filled by Edward Hoy, a member of the secretarial staff.

Secretary Grant's shift from the Governor's office was predicted almost before Mr. Curley settled himself on Beacon Hill, for Mr. Grant never fitted with some of the Governor's closest friends.

Murmurs concerning his conduct toward several Curley men have been heard for some time, but not until within the last two months did the rumor arise that Secretary Grant would get Mr. Wells' utility job.

The appointment cannot be submitted to the Governor's Council until a week from tomorrow because Mr. Wells does not cast his utility mantle until Nov. 20. The council rule is that the job must be vacant before another man may be appointed to it.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY SCORES PASTOR CRITIC

Declares Chidley Blast
Reflects on Own
Profession

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A ministerial attack on his Armistice Day proclamation tonight was branded as a "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting" by Governor James M. Curley.

The Governor referred to Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester, Congregational minister, also, yesterday from his pulpit, attacked the proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda.

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The minister is a Republican.

NOV 12 1935

Legion Armistice Banquet A Gala Holiday Affair

Festivities Come to Solemn End at 11 O'clock for a Moment's Silent Tribute to Honored Dead. Taps Are Sounded and Words of Consecration by Chap Rev H Robert Smith. Peace Message by Supreme Court Justice Francis B Condon of Central Falls, R I.

More than 500 flag defenders and their ladies gathered at the festive board at Assembly hall last night to pay tribute to the honored dead of the World War and to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

It was a happy occasion but at 11 o'clock when the festivities ceased for a solemn moment's tribute to the dead, a word from the chaplain, Rev H Robert Smith, and the sounding of taps of memory, tears of joy and sorrow were seen in countless eyes. For the reverent spectacle the merrymakers paused in their fun making, clustered about the orchestra platform, the lights were dimmed and the spotlight was thrown on the colors to add patriotic fervor to the setting.

There seemed to be an air of genuine patriotic sentiment about the affair, more so than on many of the previous Armistice day parties, but withal it was a happy party, a splendid banquet, short but forceful speeches, stirring singing of patriotic and old time chorus numbers, dancing, the music, and last but not least the grand march with its colored paper hats, and the noise makers adding plenty of zest to the marching throng.

The national colors were everywhere in abundance and the orchestra platform supported the national and state colors in a bower of palms and bay trees. Streamers of the Legion gold and blue hung in artistic festoons over the head table and at all vantage points on the wall bunting clusters in circular and half circle shapes, in red, white and blue, added to the decorative motif.

Bright colored candelabra in tones of yellow and blue adorned the head table and the place cards were in memory of the 69 Gold Star mothers of the city, from which number the numeral of the Malden Post was selected. The gold stars were mounted on lace with forget-me-nots and the numbers 69 in blue in the centre of the gold star. At the centre of the table the color scheme was carried out in a wheel entwined in forget-me-nots, on the spokes of which, in gold, were the prominent history-making dates of the World conflict.

Past Com. Reed Toastmaster

Past Com M P Reed was toastmaster and welcomed the guests promptly at seven o'clock and after introducing Com J E Mahoney, as "the best looking commander thus far in Post 69," the grace by Chaplain Smith, and a few words of welcome and cheer from Com Mahoney the post prandial program and banquet was under way.

Music and Song

During the dinner hour the orchestra played continually and between courses there was community singing of the

war time songs and the popular melodies of yesterday under the direction of Past Com F G Wellsman. The "boys and girls" alike entered into the spirit of the occasion and the mighty chorus must have been heard a city

block. An impromptu vocal duet by Past Com Wellsman and "Al" Wilson added to the pleasure of this feature.

At Head Table

Seated at the head table were Toastmaster and Mrs Reed, Com and Mrs Mahoney, Judge Francis B Condon of Central Falls, R I, justice of the Supreme court of Rhode Island, a former congressman and the guest speaker of the evening, Cong A D Healey, Mayor Devir and his niece Miss Marie Devir, Pres Mrs P J Flaherty of the Legion Auxiliary and Mr Flaherty, Sr Vice Com and Mrs Louis Patkin, Jr Vice Com and Mrs J F Rooney, Sec of State and Mrs F W Cook, Rabbi and Mrs J H Margolies, Jr Asst Scoutmaster Richard L Connors Jr of Troop 17 Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Legion, Capt H T Sanborn Jr of the Sons of the Legion, Capt John Kelley of Gov Curley's military staff representing His Excellency, Com Harry Weiner of the Disabled War Veterans, Pres John M Flynn of the Daddies club, Com F A McAllister of the Spanish War Veterans and his quartermaster, H A Pearson, Mr and Mrs J T Day, Col A T Rich, Com Louis Newman of the Jewish War Veterans and Mrs Newman, Rep J V Kimball, Chaplain and Mrs H Robert Smith and others, all of whom were introduced and were given a hearty round of applause.

Letter of Regret from Mr. Bayrd

Toastmaster Reed announced that there had been one disappointment in arranging the post prandial program, when it became known that Mr and Mrs Bayrd and their niece, Mrs Dexter, annual guests at the Armistice night banquets, were unable to be present because of illness. A letter of regret was read from Mr and Mrs Bayrd, at the close of which the gathering stood and gave a good round of applause, expressing, as announced, the sentiment of the gathering for the speedy recovery of both Mr and Mrs Bayrd.

The speakers besides Judge Condon were Mayor Devir, Congressman Healey, J T Day, State Sec Cook, Capt Kelley of Gov Curley's military staff, and Rabbi Margolies.

Mayor Proud of Parade

Mayor Devir extended the official greetings of the city, interspersed his talk with war stories appropriate to the occasion and touched briefly on the significance of Armistice day. As he stood on the reviewing stand at the parade in the forenoon, the mayor said, he was proud of the Legion, its auxiliary and the other marching units

as they passed in review and complimented the police particularly for their good showing. He said it depicted the true spirit of the Armistice and was a worthwhile undertaking.

The Guest Speaker

Judge Condon, the guest speaker, who is a past commander of Central Falls Post and a past state commander of the Legion in Rhode Island, complimented the Legion and its banquet committee for the splendid turnout and paid tribute to Mayor Devir and Com Wm H Doyle who had extended him the invitation. He was happy to come and said that by the reception accorded Mayor Devir he could predict his reelection in a few weeks.

He said certain unpatriotic groups were opposing the Legion not knowing its purpose and urged all to support the Legion national defense program so that peace can be proclaimed in the land. If we are prepared he said, there will be less lives lost in defense of the nation should any national emergency arise.

Legion the Hope

J T Day, an annual guest at the Legion Armistice day party, said that yesterday had a closer patriotic significance to him than ever before. The Legion was never needed more than it is today and he characterized its place in the land as the one hope for the future of America. He said it was a fine thing for the Legion to establish a home as it would bring the body closer to the people of the city.

On With the Dance

The gavel of the toastmaster had no more than fallen, announcing the close of the speaking program, than a small army of Legionnaires were at work clearing the hall for the dance. From that hour until after midnight the gathering made merry on the waxed floor, and to many old-time "steppers" it was their annual appearance and a merry one.

The 11 o'clock tribute was followed by the grand march led by Wm J Hopkins. All in attendance marched in military order, wearing the paper party hats furnished by the committee, and altho unrehearsed the marching would have done credit to the famous Malden Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

The strains of Home Sweet Home, by the orchestra, were all too soon and the dancers remained on the floor until the last bar so thoroughly were all enjoying themselves.

It was called the best Armistice night party by the Legion thus far and on all sides nothing but praise and well wishes were heard for the committee.

Committees

The committees were as follows:

General chairmen, Sr Vice Com Louis Patkin, Sec'y R L Connors, Treas R F McQuesten.

Speakers' Com: W H Doyle, chairman; F G Wellsman, Com J Edw Mahoney.

Menu: L W Silliker, chairman; S J Duff, Thos A Murray, C F Hunnewell, H M Lewin.

Decorations: M P Reed, chairman; Fred Youngman, J S Ruderman, Herbert Yaffee, W P Nelson, Joseph Babin, M P Dempsey, C L Fisher, Melvin Kincaid, Ely Hurvitt, Arnold Edner.

Tickets: J P Hughes, chairman, W P Rowe, Louis Newman.

Checking: Bernard J McNamara, chairman.

Eleven o'clock toast: Rev H R Smith.

Hall: Wm R Gilman, chairman, J W Sullivan, Archie Masterton, Ely Hurvitt.

Music: J F Rooney, chairman; J J Sheehan, Warren Day, Edw F Convery, Ernest Wells.

Publicity: L W Silliker, chairman and H H Harding.

NEWSLINGS

The days of big stock turn-overs again!

Six liners visited Boston over the week-end.

They say the new "Lincoln Zephyr" looks as fascinating as its name.

Mr. Hoover evidently does not choose to, but will perhaps, run again.

Evidently Chelsea is the place to live in if you want a public works job.

That South Boston slum-clearance is only one of the country's 49 "low rent" projects.

Our oldest women's college, Mount Holyoke, celebrated its 98th anniversary during last week.

Eastham, on Cape Cod, has gone heavily into raising turnips, and this season has produced 60,000 bushels.

We shall get a good idea how the country really stands as more returns come in from that Literary Digest poll.

Already they're calling that Notre Dame-Ohio State football game of ten days ago "the gridiron battle of the century."

We note the encouraging word that building in Massachusetts in October was 50 percent more than in the same month last year.

Something's a-foot today in Boston! Or at least it's the turn of the Massachusetts Chiropractors to hold their convention there.

"Primp up and don't look half dead!" said the speaker to the assembled presidents of the state federation of Women's Clubs the other day.

The latest and most authentic news from Mars seems to be that if Martians must have oxygen to live on, as we must! well, there aren't any!

There's some talk of putting the Boston Elevated road on a self-supporting basis by raising the fare. But 10 cents is a pretty high rate to make still higher.

Did you see that 1513 took examinations for those 26 positions as state detectives and 761 passed? Next come the physical examinations for the coveted posts.

Already Harvard is indicating that one of the things it will stress most on its 300th birthday is the fact that it has had complete academic freedom from the beginning.

Governor Curley has so far acknowledged that there was a Republican trend to last week's elections as to tell Democrats they are lucky to have a year in which to correct their mistakes.

This warm late fall weather has given an unusual opportunity to the mosquitos. In some places, like Prov-

incetown for instance, they have made themselves felt after being completely non-existent through the summer.

Although various states have passed or are passing ordinances against hitch-hikers, we presume it will always continue to be within the law to stand beside the road and accept a lift when offered, even if using the thumb is made criminal.

One Massachusetts town treasurer has already confessed that he has lost the funds intrusted to his care by betting them on the horse races. We fear there will be instances of others in places of money trust who tragically fall from the new and ever-present temptation.

School authorities, who find that almost everywhere in the country fewer children are entering the primary grades but that the High school classes keep growing in numbers, can't help drawing the conclusion that though young people are being given longer school privileges the country's birth rate is diminishing and that no great immigration is helping to make good the loss.

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New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY DECLARES JOBS NOT FOR SALE

Denies Report Swindler
Worked Near Office

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (UP)—State jobs are not for sale in Massachusetts.

Governor Curley today requested all who are asked for money in exchange for jobs or departmental favors to notify him. Curley said he would submit such cases to Attorney-General Dever for investigation and prosecution.

Curley's statement followed arrest of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence on charges he solicited money on promises to obtain state jobs.

Saying that never in his career had tribute been demanded of job seekers, Curley characterized as false reports that Purpura had conducted his operations outside the gubernatorial chambers.

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New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

AMALGAMATED CLUB ASKS CURLEY JOB AID

Special to Standard Times

FALL RIVER, Nov. 12—The Amalgamated Club, an organization sponsored by the Curley Club, which was formed in 1934 during the pre-primary campaign, and which has 40 affiliated local clubs, has sent an appeal to Governor Curley asking employment of many local workers under the Work and Wage program instituted by the Governor. It is expected that a delegation will visit the State House soon to confer with Governor Curley in relation to local conditions.

There were complaints last Summer that non-residents were given work in this vicinity at the time that roads were being repaired, and the club has voted to request Governor Curley that such conditions may not be repeated when the new program of state activities will be resumed.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Differences of Opinion Over Baker Nomination

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy, Curley Appointee to Racing Commission, Wires Governor That Baker's Appointment "is Gratifying to the People and Bar of Berkshire County" But Attorney W. C. Kellogg Asserts There Have Been "Many Unfavorable Reactions"—Other Berkshire Attorneys Suggest Cassidy's Opinion is Merely His Own.

There seemed to be a difference of opinion today as to what Berkshire county lawyers and laymen think of Councillor J. Arthur Baker's appointment to the Superior court bench.

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, former state senator and a member of the state racing commission to which his friend Gov. Curley named him, wired the governor yesterday that "Your Excellency's appointment of Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our Superior court is gratifying to the people and the bar of Berkshire county."

But Attorney Walter C. Kellogg of the Pittsfield law firm of Kellogg, Cande & Myers is quoted by newspapermen who interviewed him last night as saying that there had been "many unfavorable reactions" to the appointment which he said had aroused a great deal of discussion among members of the Berkshire Bar association. And some other Berkshire attorneys who were interviewed last night suggested that Mr. Cassidy had reported only his own opinion to the governor.

Harry J. Tripp, president of the Young Republican club of Pittsfield asserted that this was certainly true so far as the members of his organization were concerned for, he declared, "We are very much against it. But," he added, "it is simply one of those things we will have to take. We will watch the candidate for council next year."

Mr. Cassidy, in addition to telling the governor that the elevation of Mr. Baker to the bench was gratifying to the "people and bar" of Berkshire, also said "The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose command our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

Observing that what he thought about Baker was too well known to require amplification, A. C. Daniels, former chairman of the Pittsfield Republican City committee and recent unsuccessful mayoralty candidate in that city, declined any comment. Mr. Daniels opposed Mr. Baker in the latter's numerous campaigns for Republican political honors over a period of several years.

Gov. Curley last week submitted to his council the nomination of Mr. Baker who was one of the Republican majority on the council before the governor picked one of the Republicans to fill a place on the Fall River finance commission and Mr. Baker, by abstaining from voting, enabled him to get a Democrat confirmed to fill the vacancy and thus to acquire partisan control of the council. Mr. Baker's appointment as a justice will be up for confirmation tomorrow.

Press Clipping Service
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MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Baker Will Be Confirmed

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Messenger Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 11—Confirmation of J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a member of the Superior Court bench will probably be granted on Wednesday. In the meantime it is understood that Governor James M. Curley must pacify two of his own party men who are reported to be using the Baker appointment for patronage gains.

Councillors William G. Hennessy and James J. Brennan are said to be off the reservation for the time being, threatening to join the Republican Councillors in a move to block the Baker promotion.

These same tactics have been used time and time again by council members to secure promise of patronage from the Governor before approving his appointments.

There is little doubt at the present time but what Governor Curley will have ironed out the mess prior to the Wednesday session.

Should the Republican forces unite to block the Baker confirmation, which is unlikely, Brennan said to be the lone instigator of the move, could delay Baker's reward. In the case that one Republican member approves the Baker appointment, both Brennan and Hennessy could tie the council in a knot and block the Governor's plans.

It is reported that both members are "working on" Phillip J. Russell of Fall River but do not expect to win him from the Governor's standard.

There is no doubt but what the Baker appointment will receive official sanction although there will be plenty of horse trading in the austere council room before the matter becomes a reality.

MESSANGER
Norwood, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Will Discuss Crime Angles

Probation Officers Will Meet Next Week. Lyman To Be A Speaker

A concerted attack on the crime problem in Massachusetts from a different flank than the G-man assault will bring together probation officers from all parts of the state at an all-day session in Boston next Tuesday, Nov. 19th. Discussion of plans for redoubling efforts among youths will feature the meeting, which is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Federal officials, Gov. Curley, members of the judiciary, and local penal and probation experts will round out a program that will deal with practically all phases of crime in the community. The principal address at the afternoon session will be by Sanford Bates, Director of Federal Prisons, who will come here from Washington to speak on "Jails, Prisons and the Community."

A new angle of the probation work which will come in for treatment is its coordination with the new National Youth Administration, of which Edward L. Casey, former Harvard football star and coach, is the director. His aide, William F. Stearns of Cambridge, will explain the program for Massachusetts at the morning session and show its possibilities for keeping young men, during hard times, from drifting into criminal careers.

Judge John F. Perkins, of the Boston Juvenile Court will be the other principal speaker at the morning meeting which will open at 10:3 o'clock, with Miss Mary E. Driscoll, member of the Board of Probation, presiding. "The Juvenile—How Can We Reach Him?" will be the topic of Judge Perkins. A discussion period will be led by Walter C. Bell, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Division of Juvenile Training.

Daniel L. Lyne, member of the Board of Probation, will preside at the afternoon session, following a luncheon. In addition to the address by Sanford Bates, there will be a general review of the penal problems in Massachusetts by Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction for the Commonwealth.

For the regular delegates to the conference there will be a tour of inspection of the state prison at Charlestown. Questions important in strengthening the prestige and usefulness of probation officers will come up for action at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Probation Officers' Association, which will be held during the conference.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

DEMOCRATIC PASTOR



REV. MORRIS PETERSON

PASTOR QUITs, FLAYS CRITICS

Trustees May Refuse
Resignation of Dr. Peterson,
Democrat

WORCESTER, Nov. 11 (AP)—Criticism directed at him because he is a Democrat was blamed by Dr. Morris Peterson for his resignation from the pastorate of the first Swedish Baptist Church here.

Dr. Peterson, a friend of the Democratic governor, James M. Curley, presented his resignation last night. John W. Olson, vice-chairman of the church, said the resignation would not be accepted.

However, the trustees and the deacons will consider it at a special meeting tomorrow night. "In Massachusetts above all places," declared Dr. Peterson, "where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized" for political preference.

Dr. Peterson said there were two other factors prompting his action—one an invitation by the New England and New York conferences of Swedish Baptists to become promotional secretary. The other was an urgent request by many pastors that he resume his evangelistic work.

Widespread criticism against the pastor has been voiced here as a result of a political speech delivered by Dr. Peterson's son, Calvin Peterson. Friends of Dr. Peterson said the speech was written by a person connected with the Democratic campaign and handed to Calvin shortly before he went on the air.

Governor Curley appointed Dr. Peterson commissioner of corrections several months ago but the Governor's Council declined confirmation. Later Dr. Peterson was named to the Massachusetts interstate compacts commission, an unsalaried position. Calvin has been given a position in the Department of Corrections.

Many New Bedford people of Swedish descent are well acquainted with Mr. Peterson, who presided over a New England Swedish Baptist conference at the Scandinavian Elim Baptist Church about two years ago.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY PLANS WAR ON STATE JOB 'RACKET'

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A promise to prosecute "despicable characters" who take advantage of the unemployed by bartering with them for state jobs "over which they have no control" was made tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

The governor was motivated by the arrest in Miami, Fla., last week of Angelo Purpura, Jr., 27, of Lawrence, who, Police Sergeant P. J. Flannery said, induced two men to pay \$750 and \$550 on the pretense of getting them state positions.

"The fact that some individual has seen fit to solicit money in return for placing persons at work or trucks and equipment at work in any department of the state," Governor Curley stated, "justified the belief that others may have resorted to the same practice."

Last week a petition for a legislative inquiry of such fraud was filed in the House of Representatives.

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

PASTOR CRITIC ROUSES CURLEY

Governor Says Attack Reflects on Minister's Profession

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Governor Curley called an attack on his Armistice Day Proclamation by the Rev. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester Congregational minister and a Republican, a "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting."

The minister had attacked the proclamation from his pulpit as containing New Deal propaganda in Curley's description of the present leadership as "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before."

Dr. Chidley's criticism, the Governor said, was "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply."

"In expressing his thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress," Curley, a "before Chicago" Roosevelt man, said,

"I stated a simple truth, that the present leadership of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

"Surely," the Governor said, "there is no justification for a representative of the ministry to protest against the conduct of a layman when the conduct of the layman is in conformity with the teachings of the divine master."

Dr. Chidley, informed of the Governor's reply to his attack, retorted: "No fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle."

"His Excellency, the Governor, has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

RECORD New Britain, Conn.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY ATTACKED AS PROPAGANDIST

Armistice Day Proclamation Stirs Row in Massachusetts

Boston, Nov. 12 (UP)—Governor James M. Curley and a former assistant to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted Brooklyn, N. Y., clergyman, were sharply at odds today over the governor's Armistice Day proclamation.

The second party to the controversy was Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, 57, for 20 years pastor of the First Congregational church at Winchester, an exclusive suburb of Boston.

Dr. Chidley, an independent who voted for Woodrow Wilson but not for President Roosevelt, charged that, deftly woven into the democratic governor's proclamation, was political propaganda favorable to the new deal.

Here is the paragraph to which Dr. Chidley objected:

"In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before. Under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowman, we will brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

Calls Minister Knavish

Governor Curley, who calls himself the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts, was quick to defend his proclamation. He accused Dr. Chidley of "knavish and subtle" tactics by basing his charge on an isolated passage.

"Surely," said the governor, "there is no justification, under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fel-

low man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely equality of opportunity and liberty."

To this statement Dr. Chidley replied:

"Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one, nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defense."

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RECORD New Britain, Conn.

NOV 12 1935

PASTOR RESENTS POLITICAL KNOCKS

Resigns When Flock Objects to His Affiliations

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12 (UP)—A Swedish Baptist minister has resigned his pulpit because he is "tired of being continually criticized for being a democrat."

He is the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, whose appointment by Governor Curley as state correction commissioner failed by one vote of confirmation by the governor's council last April.

Still desirous of rewarding Dr. Peterson for his support in the gubernatorial campaign a year ago, Curley offered him the office of chairman of the crime research division of the state correction department.

The minister declined, but finally accepted appointment as member of the interstate compacts commission, which carries no salary.

Dr. Peterson, in submitting his resignation after the Sunday evening meeting of the first Swedish Baptist church, of which he was pastor for six years, said criticism of his party affiliation had come from "a few individuals both within and without the church."

Commenting on his action, Dr. Peterson observed:

"I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

Dr. Peterson said he was undecided whether to accept a position as promotional secretary of the New England and New York Conferences of Swedish Baptists or to return to evangelistic work.

RECORD New Britain, Conn.

NOV 12 1935

TEN MASS. CITIES BALLOTING TODAY

"Bossy" Gillis Trying Third Comeback in Newburyport

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP)—Chelsea and Newburyport were in the political spotlight today as two Massachusetts cities held municipal elections and eight others conducted primaries.

The Chelsea interest arose from a recent controversy over the alleged swapping of state jobs for votes. The Newburyport attraction was former Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis' attempt at a comeback.

The mayoralty campaign in Chelsea was bitterly fought by State Representative William H. Melley, backed by Governor James M. Curley (D), and Edward J. Voke, who had the backing of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of the governor. The contest is non partisan.

Recently charges were made of alleged swapping of state jobs for votes and an investigation was ordered by the governor. The inquiry has not been completed.

"Bossy" Tries Again

Colorful "Bossy" was making his third attempt to regain an office he held for two exciting terms during which he made many surprise moves and was frequently in conflict with some of the citizens.

Gillis is a filling station proprietor and during this campaign has offered his spectacular tactics to quietly promise reduction in the tax rates and attempts to stem the tide of industrial exodus from Newburyport.

Opposing Gillis in the municipal primary are George C. Ladd, 28-year old Harvard graduate, and Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg. Two will be selected to run in the municipal election.

The municipal elections are being held in Chelsea and Woburn; run-off primaries for mayor and minor officers are the events in Newburyport, Brockton, Taunton and Westfield, and off-year primaries are in order at Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner for the nomination of minor officers only.

Woman Seeks Mayoralty

A woman, Mrs. Alice D. Burke, 42-year old school committee member, sought the mayoralty nomination in Westfield, the first of her sex to seek that office in the western Massachusetts city. She is the wife of a postal clerk and built her campaign around a promise to set up a promotional bureau to attract industry to the city, which has steadily declined in population.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

BERKSHIRE BAR MEMBERS DENY BAKER APPOINTMENT MEETS GENERAL APPROVAL

Atty. Cassidy, in Telegram to Governor, Took in Too Much Territory They Contend, Although No Lawyer Will Be Quoted as to Judicial Nomination—Racing Commissioner Taken to Hospital at Boston in Care of Ralph Otis.

A telegram sent yesterday to Governor James M. Curley by Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy in which the latter stated that the Governor's appointment of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city as a justice of the superior court "is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county" caused much comment today in law circles.

While most of the bar members declined to be quoted, some intimated that Cassidy had taken on too much territory in trying to speak for the Berkshire Bar. The telegram might better be considered, they felt, in a qualified sense, first as speaking primarily for Mr. Cassidy himself, and second, as representing possibly the view of some, but not all members of the bar.

One attorney felt that the appointment smacked somewhat of the New York system of filling judicial appointments, a system which had heretofore not been in vogue in Massachusetts to any extent, he said.

The Cassidy Wire

Attorney Cassidy's telegram was as follows:—

"Your Excellency's appointment of Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our superior court," Atty. Cassidy's telegram read, "is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire County. The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer, as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose command our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

Atty. Walter C. Kellogg of the firm of Kellogg, Cande & Myers, admitted that Mr. Baker's appointment had aroused a great deal of discussion in bar circles and said that there had been many unfavorable reactions to the nomination. Up to the present, however, the nomination had not been brought before the bar for acknowledgment and so far as he knew no protest by the bar was planned.

No G. O. P. Comment

Harry J. Tripp, president of the Young Republicans said that the Baker nomination had not come before the club for a vote but as an individual he said, "We are very much against it, but it is simply one of those things we will have to take. We will watch the candidate for the council next year."

A. C. Daniels, former treasurer of the Republican city committee and recent mayoralty candidate who was against Baker in campaigns over a period of years, said he did not care to comment because his attitude toward Baker was too well known.

Attorney Cassidy, who is State Racing Commissioner, last night entered the Massachusetts State Hospital at Boston for what is called "course of study of case." He was accompanied to Boston last night by Rep. Ralph E. Otis of this city. At the hospital today it was said Mr. Cassidy was "most comfortable." He will be at the institution presumably for some time.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

LAYS BLAME ON POLITICS

Baptist Pastor Who Resigns Says He Was Criticized for Being Democrat

WORCESTER, Nov. 12, (AP). — Criticism directed at him because he is a Democrat was blamed by Dr. Morris Peterson last night for his resignation from the pastorate of the First Swedish Baptist Church here.

Dr. Peterson, friend of Massachusetts Democratic Governor James M. Curley, presented his resignation Sunday night but John W. Olsen, vice-chairman of the church, said it wouldn't be accepted.

However, the trustees and the deacons will consider it at a special meeting tonight.

"In Massachusetts above all places," declared Dr. Peterson, "where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized for political preference."

Dr. Peterson said there were two other factors prompting his action—one an invitation by the New England and New York conferences of Swedish Baptists to become promotional secretary. The other was an urgent request by many pastors that he resume his evangelistic work.

Widespread criticism against the pastor has been voiced here as a result of a political speech delivered by Dr. Peterson's son, Calvin Peterson.

Friends of Dr. Peterson said the speech was written by a person connected with the recent local Democratic campaign and handed to Calvin shortly before he went on the air.

Gov. Curley appointed Dr. Peterson commissioner of correction several months ago but the Governor's Council declined confirmation.

Later Dr. Peterson was named to the Massachusetts Interstate Compacts Commission, an unsalaried position. Calvin has been given a job in the department of correction.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

GOV. CURLEY CALLS MINISTER'S ATTACK "KNAVISH, SUBTLE"

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (P).—A ministerial attack on his Armistice Day proclamation last night was branded as "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting" by Governor James M. Curley.

The Governor referred to Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester Congregational minister, who Sunday from his pulpit, attacked the proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda.

Curley's proclamation called the nation's leadership "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." This aroused Dr. Chidley.

Dr. Chidley's criticism, the Governor said, was "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

GOVERNOR ROUSED BY CRITICISM OF WINCHESTER PASTOR

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (INS).—"Knaveish and subtle" was the reply of Governor James M. Curley today to Rev. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester pastor, who had criticized the chief executive's Armistice Day proclamation as flagrantly misused for political purposes.

Governor Curley declared dissecting of the proclamation by Rev. Chidley was most unfortunate, in that "it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

Answering the governor's reply, Rev. Chidley said:

"Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one."

Governor Curley, the minister added, has not met the issue.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

Democratic Club At Milton Lists Birthday Event

The Milton Democratic Club will observe its first birthday Wednesday evening, with a dinner in Milton Town Hall at 6:30. This organization of more than 200 members, has made remarkable progress in its first year, the latest development being the formation of a women's division with an initial enrollment of over 50 prominent Milton women.

Major Edwin F. Hannon will be toastmaster, he will be introduced by the Club president, Thomas L. O'Keefe. Major Hannon, who is widely known throughout New England, a former National Guard officer, Legionaire, and a practising attorney, will have charge of the after dinner speaking period. The Club has been honored by the assurance that the Governor of the Commonwealth, James M. Curley, will be present as the guest of honor, and will make the principal address.

Prominent Guests

Among the other prominent men who have signified their intention of being present are Lieut. Governor Joseph F. Hurley of Fall River; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge; State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley of Abington; Cong. John W. McCormack of Boston; Cong. John P. Higgins of Boston; City Treasurer John A. Dorsey of Boston; and others prominent in Democratic circles both in the State and in Norfolk County.

Preceding the speaking period, a program of vocal and instrumental music will be enjoyed. An interesting feature of the affair is the determination of the Women's division, under the leadership of the provisional chairman, Mrs. Walter Whelan, to outdo the male contingent in disposing of the greatest number of tickets.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Pres. O'Keefe, assisted by Daniel F. Regan, John M. Lorden, John Regan, Albert J. Mahan, Humbert F. Ferrandi, James Donald, Jr., Michael J. McDonnell, Francis M. Tobin, Albert G. Watson, Charles F. Dalton, Robert E. Hawes, M. Christian Nielsen, James J. McGee, Richard D. Canty, and Major Edwin F. Hannon.

The officers of the Milton Democratic Club are Thomas L. O'Keefe, president; Albert J. Mahan, vice-president; Humbert F. Ferrandi, recording secretary; David G. Watson, financial secretary; Francis M. Tobin, treasurer and Charles F. Dalton, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee comprises Edwin F. Hannon, Daniel F. Regan, Robert E. Hawes, M. Christian Nielsen, James J. McGee and Richard D. Canty.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

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Democrats Urge Lyons Appointment

Endorsement of Lawrence W. Lyons for reappointment by Gov. James M. Curley as clerk of the Quincy district court was voted by the Weymouth Democratic Town committee at its meeting in Town hall.

Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan presided with Miss Margaret Condrick, secretary. Speaking in behalf of Lyons were Attorneys Harper and Alfred C. Sheehy who told of their contacts with Lyons, and Henry T. Calnan, Democratic leader.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Grossman To Await Decision Of Convention

In answer to rumors that he might be candidate for lieutenant governor at the next State primary election, Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy told the News this morning that at the present time he was considering candidacy for no office whatsoever.

"I am trying to do my duty as governor's councilor," he said. "The demands of that office do not allow me time to run for other positions. If, at the Republican State convention the party should decide I could be of service to the Commonwealth, I should then consider the proposal."

Friends of the Councilor who suggested him as candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, pointed out that the nomination would bar familiar Democratic attacks on the G. O. P. as representing only the polo players and "State Streeters" and would balance a ticket bearing such names as Leverett Saltonstall, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and Henry Parkman, Jr. They staunch support of the party and consistent opposition to Governor Curley.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

150,000 See Parade In Boston's Streets

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A crowd estimated by police at 150,000 jammed Boston's main streets yesterday as National Guardsmen, war veterans and patriotic organizations marched in an Armistice parade.

The colorful march past was reviewed by Gov. James M. Curley and his staff at the State House and city officials watched as it passed City Hall.

Police, 350 of whom were needed to manage the crowd and direct traffic, said the worst traffic jam in many years occurred in downtown Boston.

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Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Rotch Will Put 120,000 to Work

Gov. Curley Says Men From
Welfare Rolls to Be
Hired "by the 23d"

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon conferred with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Federal Administrator Arthur G. Rotch in an endeavor to speed up his "work and wages" program. The Governor was informed by Mr. Rotch that he would complete plans today for the \$3,000,000 sidewalk program and for the "farms to market" road program by the end of the week.

"He assures me" the Governor added, "that he will be able to have 120,000 men working by the 23d of the month from the welfare rolls."

FOUR ARRESTED IN CHELSEA FOR ILLEGAL VOTE

Police Reserves Called Out
to Keep Watch for Strangers in Bitter City
Election.

CHELSEA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Four men were arrested today in Chelsea's municipal election and police reserves were called out to keep watch on all strangers in the city.

Three men, booked as Joseph Gicofsky, 28; Dominick Bova, 23, and Frank Gentile, 21, all of Boston, were charged with attempting to vote illegally.

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley told Chief of Police Charles M. Finn to order every police reserve on duty.

The officers were scattered throughout the city and told to pick up all strangers. These would be expected to give a satisfactory account of their presence, the police said.

Rep. William M. Melley and Edward J. Voke are opponents in the contest, a non-partizan election.

Charges of alleged swapping of state jobs for votes in the Chelsea contest were made last week and Gov. James M. Curley ordered an investigation.

Melley is backed by Curley while Voke has the support of Quigley, a Curley opponent.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY REPLY "RED HERRING," SAYS PASTOR

Fine Words Will Not Deceive
Anyone, Says Minister
in Dispute Over
Proclamation.

WINCHESTER, Nov. 12 (AP)—Fine words and a red herring are Rev. Howard H. Chidley's description of Gov. James M. Curley's reply to his rebuking sermon in the Winchester First Congregational Church.

Dr. Chidley, Curley's newest critic, had criticized portions of the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda. Curley said the minister's condemnation was a "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting."

The Governor said that when he expressed thanks for the present leadership of the nation in his proclamation "I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

But Dr. Chidley said "the cold fact remains that his excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders Fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party."

"Gov. Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one," the minister asserted.

"Controversial matter has no place in such a proclamation and no fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle."

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY'S SELECTION OF BAKER PRAISED

Boston, Nov. 12—Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield "typifies the old New England stock at its best" and his appointment to the superior court by Gov Curley is "gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county" the Governor was informed yesterday by Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, member of the state racing commission.

Cassidy, according to an announcement released yesterday at the Governor's office, expressed these opinions in the following telegram to the Governor:

"Your excellency's appointment of Atty J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our superior court is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county. The cleanliness of Mr Baker's life as a man and a lawyer as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose commands our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY TO NAME HIS SECRETARY TO UTILITIES BOARD

Boston, Nov. 12 — Governor Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, will be appointed to the state public utilities commission next week, the governor announced today.

Grant, if confirmed by the executive council, will succeed Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, who has resigned effective November 20.

Edmund J. Hoy, the governor's personal secretary, will be promoted to first secretary, succeeding Grant. As governor's secretary Grant's salary is \$5000 yearly. As a utilities commissioner he would receive \$7000 a year.

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EVENING UNION
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vania \$1,200,000.

State Crime Conference In Boston Next Tuesday

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Crime prevention and juvenile and penal problems will be discussed, Nov. 19 at a Massachusetts crime conference here, it was announced today by Miss Mary E. Driscoll.

Miss Driscoll, a member of the state board of probation, said Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, Gov. James M. Curley and other prominent officials were scheduled to speak.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

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PROBATION OFFICERS PARLEY TO STUDY CRIME PREVENTION

Boston, Nov. 12—Study of crime prevention among young people will feature the meeting of probation officers from various parts of Massachusetts here November 19.

Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, will address the meeting on "Jails, Prisons, and the Community." Other speakers will be State Director Edward L. Casey and Assistant Director William F. Stevens of the National Youth Administration, Judge John F. Perkins of the Boston juvenile court, Daniel J. Lyne of the state probation board, State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, and Superior Judge Abraham E. Pinanski. Governor Curley will greet the meeting.

Governor Curley, added, has not met the issue.

Hawes, M. Christian J. McGee and Richard D. Canty.

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Boston Mass.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY CLASHES WITH MINISTER

Winchester, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Fine words and a red herring are Rev. Howard H. Chidley's description of Governor James M. Curley's reply to his rebuking sermon in the Winchester First Congregational Church.

Dr. Chidley, Curley's newest critic, had criticized portions of the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda. Curley said the minister's condemnation was a "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting."

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HERALD
Rutland, Vt.

NOV 12 1935

Politics Taboo.

Neither holiday proclamations nor the pulpit should be used as media for disseminating political propaganda, which seems to put Gov. James M. Curley in the wrong on two counts. Not only has he been guilty of using an Armistice Day proclamation as a means of extolling the administration, but he must have known that, according to custom, ministers of all denominations would be called upon to read the document from their pulpits.

Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester, Mass., Congregational minister who has criticized Gov. Curley for thus introducing politics where no politics should be evident, is entirely justified in his arraignment of Curley. He asked if "the ministers of the gospel in Massachusetts must be the unwilling mouthpieces for the interests of a political party when they read a proclamation?"

All right-thinking people will promptly uphold the good doctor and emphatically reply "no" to the above question.

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weather was blamed for the drops.

PROMISES PROSECUTION

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A promise to prosecute "despicable characters" who take advantage of the unemployed by bartering with them for State jobs "over which they have no control" was made tonight by Gov. James M. Curley. The Governor was motivated by the arrest in Miami, Fla., last week of Angelo Purpura, Jr., 27, of Lawrence.

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NOV 12 1935

PASTOR BLAMES HIS RESIGNATION ON HIS POLITICS

Gov. Curley's Worcester
Friend Criticized for
Speech Delivered by
His Son

WORCESTER, Nov. 11 (AP)—Criticism directed at him because he is a Democrat was blamed by Dr. Morris Peterson tonight for his resignation from the pastorate of the First Swedish Baptist Church here.

Dr. Peterson, friend of Massachusetts' Democratic Governor, James M. Curley, presented his resignation last night but John W. Olsen, vice-chairman of the church, said it wouldn't be accepted.

Will Meet Tonight

However, the trustees and the deacons will consider it at a special meeting tomorrow night.

"In Massachusetts above all places," declared Dr. Peterson, "where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized for political preference."

Dr. Peterson said there were two other factors prompting his action—one an invitation by the New England and New York conferences of Swedish Baptists to become promotional secretary. The other was an urgent request by many pastors that he resume his evangelistic work.

Widespread criticism against the pastor has been voiced here as a result of a political speech delivered by Dr. Peterson's son, Calvin Peterson.

Friends of Dr. Peterson said the speech was written by a person connected with the recent local Democratic campaign and handed to Calvin shortly before he went on the air.

Gov. Curley appointed Dr. Peterson commissioner of correction several months ago but the Governor's Council declined confirmation.

Later Dr. Peterson was named to the Massachusetts Interstate Compacts Commission, an unsalaried position. Calvin has been given a job in the department of correction.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
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Prominent Figures at Opening Of New Armory at Westfield



(Republican Staff Photo)

Adjt-Gen William I. Rose of Massachusetts and Mrs. C. Dudley Shaw of Westfield lead the march at the dedication of Westfield's new armory. Mrs. Shaw is the wife of the commanding officer of Co H, for which the armory was built.

WESTFIELD OPENS ITS NEW ARMORY; CURLEY IS ABSENT

Adjt-Gen Rose Acts for Governor in Ceremony — Reception and Dance Fea- tures of Event

Westfield, Nov. 11—This city's new National guard armory was formally opened, dedicated and turned over to Capt. C. Dudley Shaw, commanding officer of Co H, tonight before a brilliant assembly of state, county and local officials and military representatives. Full military dress was worn by the officers.

Adjt-Gen William T. Rose acted for Gov. James M. Curley, who was unable to be present. The governor was detained by an Armistice-day affair at Boston. Gen. Rose did not arrive until 9.30. With the state's adjutant-general were Col. Frank J. Killela and Col. Stuart G. Hall of the governor's staff and Quartermaster-General James Rivers. The presiding officer was Senator Harry Putnam.

The dedication ceremonies were short but impressive. They were followed by a reception and dance with the 104th infantry orchestra furnishing the music. There were more than 300 invited guests.

The brick structure, erected with funds provided by the state and federal government, is the last word in military homes. The drill hall is a departure from the bleak and cold interiors usually found in older armories. The walls are finished in a soft brown tile and the decorations are in cream. The hall is well lighted. At the north end is a stage of sufficient size for amateur productions or a large orchestra.

Shower baths, pistol range, private recreation rooms for officers, noncommissioned officers and privates are included. Reading rooms and private offices for the officers are a feature. The building is heated with an oil burner. The basement contains a large mess hall and a kitchen that is a marvel in appointments. It resembles a modern hotel kitchen and is as well equipped.

The building throughout is treated in light colors to give a light, warm effect. Nowhere are the dull and cold grays of former days. Every-

thing possible has been done to make the place attractive and at the same time practicable. The exterior is somewhat on the lines of the conventional armory. At the rear is an inclosed drill field.

William Elliott is the custodian of the building. Capt. C. Dudley Shaw is the commanding officer and 1st Lieut. Grant L. Lamb and 2d Lieut. J. Elmer Carlson are officers.

Co H was assigned to this city a short time after the close of the World war and the reorganization of the 104th infantry. Up to the present the company has occupied temporary headquarters paid for in part by the state and the city. This building is under the complete control of the state.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

NEW ARMORY IN WESTFIELD IS DEDICATED

H Co. Officially Receives Its
Headquarters Structure
in Presence of Many
Dignitaries

WESTFIELD, Nov. 11—Appropriately on Armistice Day, H Co., 104th Regiment machine gun unit of this city, which dates its history back to Colonial days, tonight officially received its new State Armory building in Franklin St., when in the presence of State, county and civic leaders, the keys to the new structure, declared to be the finest Armory building in New England were turned over to Capt. C. Dudley Shaw, commanding officer.

Public Inspection Held

A public inspection this afternoon, which found hundreds of local residents viewing the many features in the new building, and the formal dedication program and military ball tonight marked the exercises which resulted in the State officially taking over the new Armory.

Capt. Shaw, 1st Lieut. Grant L. Lamb and 2d Lieut. John F. Carlson, all of H Co. comprised the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by the entire membership of H Co. Tonight's dedication and military

ball marked one of the most impressive affairs which this city has seen in several years. The military and honor guests present resulted in the affair being one of the outstanding events of the year in this city.

Members of the Governor's Council of the Joint Legislative Committees on Ways and Means and on Military Affairs, the State Emergency Public Works Commission, 26th Division staff, the State National Guard staff, Governor's military staff, organization commanders of the various National Guard units, members of the State Military Department and all officers of the 104th Regiment accompanied by their wives, were present. Mayor Raymond H. Cowing headed the list of Westfield officials among the guests, who included members of the City Council, Rep. John J. Murphy, and Sen. Harry B. Putnam.

Adj. Gen. William I. Rose of Boston, represented Gov. James M. Curley and accepted the new building in behalf of the Governor and the state armory commission. Other high ranking officials present included Brig. Gen. Edmund J. Slate of Holyoke, Col. Stuart G. Hall of Boston, member of the governor's military staff, Lieut. Col. Frank J. Killalea of Boston, member of the state military staff and Arthur T. Ford of Boston, State superintendent of armory buildings. Gov. Curley, according to his representative was unable to appear personally at the dedication program because of Armistice Day observances in Boston.

The 104th Infantry Orchestra, Lieut. Cyril J. LaFrancis conductor, provided the musical entertainment during the dedication program and for the military ball which followed, fox trots and waltzes predominating. Formal attire marked the dress of the evening in a majority of instances, and the uniforms of the National Guard officers, the colorful gowns worn by the women and the red, white and blue decorations of the large drill hall where the exercises took place, made a colorful scene.

The musical selections played during the dedication part of the program follow: March, "On the Hike." Shaw;

"Kammenal - Ostrow," Rubinstein; novelty fox trot "Dizzy Fingers," Confrey; cornet solo, "Honeysuckle," by Henry Levreault; medley, "Echoes of Ireland," Lange; Indian love song, "Minnetonka" Lieurance; finale, "Medley of War Songs."

This afternoon, between 2 and 4, a steady stream of local residents visited the new building. The company officers and members of the unit were present to show the various features. Expressions heard on all sides indicated the fact that the building was "a fine one," had no idea of the magnitude of the structure or of the many features which it contains.

Features of Building

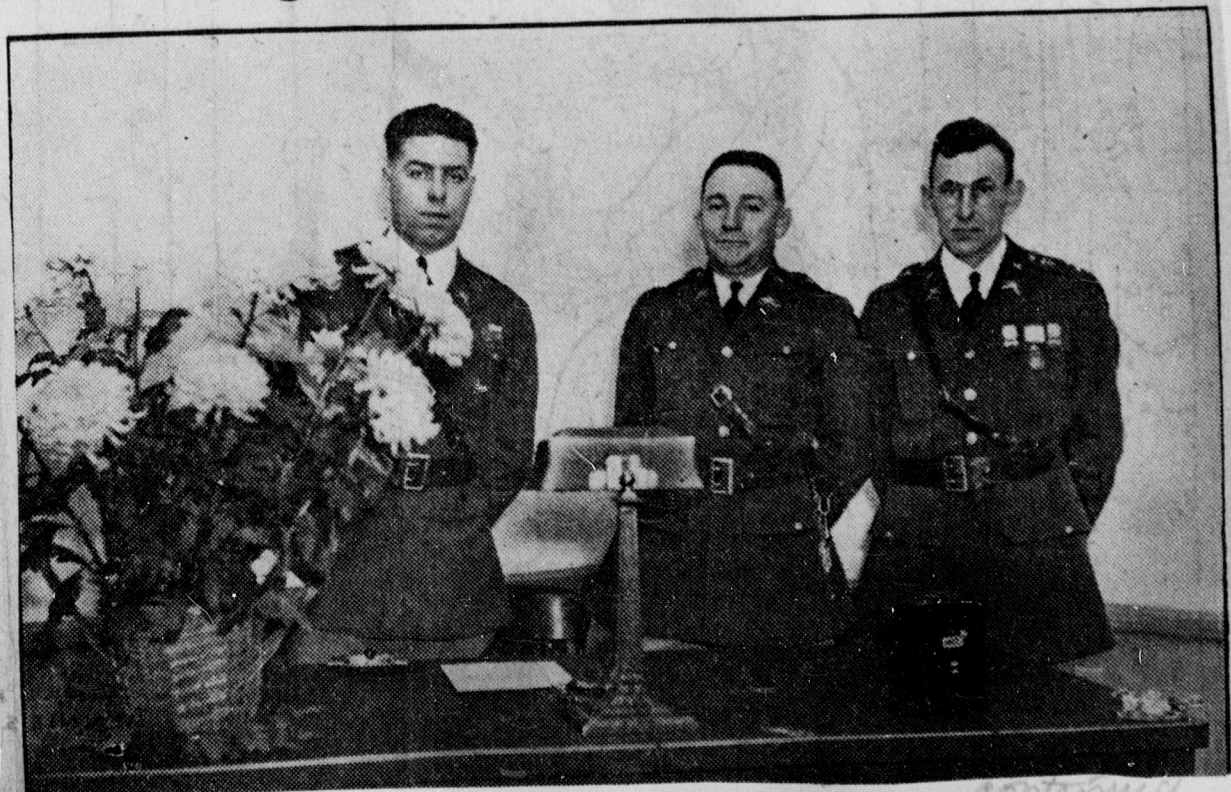
Among the highlights may be mentioned the following: Drill hall, with a seating capacity of 1800, the largest hall in Westfield; an acoustically designed stage; separate officers' quarters; a gun room and ammunition vault, guarded by a bank-type vault door; completely equipped kitchen and mess hall; locker and shower bath rooms, modernly equipped women's room, lecture rooms, indoor machine gun range, drive-in ramp leading into the main drill hall; separate quarters for non-commissioned officers and privates with adjoining recreation rooms for cards, ping pong or pool; large supply room with a large storage closet, constructed entirely of cedar; oil burner heating system; and an outdoor, fenced-in drill field at the rear of the building, one of the largest such fields in the State.

The entire structure is outfitted with new furniture, quartered oak being the predominating wood used. These have emblazoned on them the insignia of the Massachusetts National Guard. Malcolm H. Harding of this city was the architect who designed the building, while the E. J. Pinney Construction Company of Springfield was general contractor.

For today's dedication program, the spacious drill hall and many of the rooms were decorated with red, white and blue banners.

One of the features of the public inspection this afternoon was found in the gun storage room where the ma-

Among Officers at Armory Dedication



chine guns used by the company were set up for the public to view. Besides the three machine guns, of unusual interest was the new type .22 caliber machine gun, for practise work, which was received by the company only a few days ago.

For many years H Co. has used leased quarters for its armory, its former site being in Thomas St. in a building owned by the U. S. Whip Company. Several years ago action was started to secure a new State Armory building for this city, former Rep. Snow of this city being one of the main proponents of the measure. Several times the matter was turned down in the State Legislature or in legislative committee, due principally to the lack of available funds. However, the first step forward was taken during former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's administration when the land for the building was purchased. Last year funds were made available for the project under a PWA grant from the Federal Government and construction work started a year ago last summer.

Assisting Committees

The committees who assisted H Co. officers in today's dedication program,

comprising members of the machine gun unit were: General chairman, Capt. Shaw; secretary - treasurer, Corp. Raymond M. Buffum; decorations, Lieut. John E. Carlson. Sergt. Burton W. Rock and Corp. Anthony J. Malinowski; program, Lieut. Grant L. Lamb, chairman, Sergts. Edward J. Prest, Greene B. Stewart, Franklin Lamb, George F. Young, David Donald, and Burton W. Rock and Privs. Harold Levere, George Katt and Arthur Carron; tickets, Sergt. George Clark, chairman, Sergt. George Young, Corp. P. F. Burke, Privs. G. V. Boylan and Arthur Carron; music, Sergt. Franklin Lamb, chairman, Privs. George Katt and Charles Cardinal; refreshments, Sergt. Edward Prest, chairman, Cooks James Koufa, exis and Edward Levere; checking, Sergt. Greene B. Stewart, chairman, Privs. John C. Mickelis and Zigmur E. Mszanski; traffic, Sergt. Norman Webster, chairman, Corp. Joseph Oleak, William Elliott of King St. the armorer.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley Answers Pulpit Criticism

Brands Dr. Chidley's Attack
as "Knavish, Subtle"

Dissecting

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A ministerial attack on his Armistice Day proclamation tonight was branded as a "knavish and subtle method of dissecting" by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor referred to Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester Congregational minister, who yesterday from his pulpit, attacked the proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda.

Curley's proclamation called the Nation's leadership "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." This aroused Dr. Chidley.

Dr. Chidley's criticism, the Governor said, was "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Cassidy Says Berkshire Bar Backs Baker Choice; Other Lawyers Disagree

Pittsfield Friend Tells Curley That "People and Bar" Applaud Appointment to Superior Court, but Other Attorneys Say Cassidy's Message Merely Expresses His Own View

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 11—The people and members of the bar of Berkshire County, not only accept the nomination of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to be a judge of the Superior Court but they are gratified that the Governor has so rewarded the Pittsfield man for refraining from voting on the successor to Mr. Cote of the executive Council, thus giving the Governor complete control of his advisory body. This was the report made today by Atty. Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield in a telegram to Gov. James M. Curley.

"Your Excellency's appointment of Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our Superior Court," Atty. Cassidy's telegram read, "is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire County. The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer, as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose command our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

Cassidy's Message Is Seen As Only Personal View

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 11—Atty. Walter C. Kellogg, of the firm of Kellogg, Cande & Myers, admitted tonight the appointment of Councilor J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court bench had aroused a great deal of discussion among members of the Berkshire Bar Association and also said there had been many unfavorable reactions to the nomination. To date, however, the nomination had not been brought before the association for acknowledgment and so far as he knew no protest was planned.

Atty. Thomas F. Cassidy, former State Senator, and several times a candidate for Congress from the First District, has been a personal friend of Gov. Curley for many years. Mr. Cassidy rose from a sick bed in the campaign of 1934 to furnish the climax for the Curley rally at Pittsfield auditorium at which time he was given a great ovation as he hobbled down the aisle to speak in behalf of the Curley candidacy. Gov. Curley was at the rally and paid tribute to his old friend.

The message sent by Atty. Cassidy relative to the Baker nomination was a personal one, in the opinion of the majority of lawyers interviewed tonight.

Harry J. Tripp, president of the Young Republicans said that the Baker nomination had not come before the club for a vote but as an

individual he said, "We are very much against it, but it is simply one of heavy work has been undertaken in relationship to the huge problem involved."

Haphazard Work

WPA is beginning to provide temporary work for a great many of the unemployed, but the work is being done in such a haphazard manner and so much of it accomplishes so little

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

PROBATION OFFICERS TO MEET AT BOSTON

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 1—A concerted attack on the crime problem in Massachusetts from a different flank than the G-man assault will bring together probation officers from all parts of the state at an all-day session at Boston Tuesday, the 19th. Discussion of plans for redoubling efforts among youths will feature the meeting, which is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Federal officials, Gov. Curley, members of the judiciary, and local penal and probation experts will round out a program that will deal with practically all phases of crime in the community. The principal address at the afternoon session will be by Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons.

A new angle of the probation work which will come in for treatment is its coordination with the new National Youth administration, of which Edward L. Casey, former Harvard football star and coach, is the director. His aid, William F. Stearns of Cambridge, will explain the program for Massachusetts at the morning session.

Judge John F. Perkins, of the Boston juvenile court, will be the other principal speaker at the morning meeting which will open at 10.30 with Miss Mary E. Driscoll, member of the board of probation, presiding. "The Juvenile—How Can We Reach Him?" will be the topic of Judge Perkins.

Daniel J. Lyne, member of the Board of probation, will preside at the afternoon session, following a luncheon. In addition to the address by Sanford Bates, there will be a general review of the penal problems in Massachusetts by Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

New Dealers Losing Ground

The Boston Post has taken a few straw votes of business men in half a dozen sections of the State and reached the conclusion that, while President Roosevelt has lost much support since 1932 and Governor Curley since 1934, the latter has not fared quite so badly as has the President.

How far such slight polls may indicate the general trend is dubious but, if the general attitude of the voters at present, compared with that of 1932 and 1934, is indicated by these polls, then President Roosevelt could not have the electoral votes of Massachusetts now nor could Governor Curley be reelected Governor or elected a United States Senator.

Without scruples Governor Curley has sought to strengthen his organized support—with the aid of Councilor Baker whom Curley has rewarded—by gaining, as he has, complete control of the Governor's Council and so an iron grip on all State departments which he can now make over to fit his own political machine.

But the net result of such a ruthless policy may be to lose more support than is gained. Public resentment may be a stronger force than political patronage so dispensed.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Some contributors get a kick out of "making the column", especially if their offering happens to make the column of some well-known writer, but today the situation is reversed. This column has "made" a municipal report, being mentioned in the findings of the committee appointed more than a year ago to investigate the outside relief expenditures of the Welfare Department. What the Runaround said in March, 1934, was true then. It is a sign of progress that steps have been taken so that other welfare departments cannot be lax and make Wakefield pay the bill. All of these conditions grew rapidly out of the depression. Hard times came on faster than antiquated machinery of relief could handle the situation. In the old days, hardly anyone thought of imposing on the welfare department. Lately, with some, it has been a good racket. The report of Mr. Sheldon's committee is about what was to be expected. Most of the criticism of the Welfare Department was inspired by one person now no longer a factor in Wakefield affairs. A good deal of it grew from personal spite; some of it from a form of political ambition that tries to build itself up by tearing others down. The Welfare Board has made its mistakes, no doubt. Its worst error, as we have often reiterated, was its failure to defend itself. There is such a thing as false modesty and too much reticence. Unanswered charges in public affairs are generally accepted as true.

On the front page of one of the Boston papers, this week: A story, prominently headlined, about the conditions revealed in Lynn, where school children were found betting their lunch money on the horses. In the adjoining two columns, the daily list of racing results and a special box noting that the daily-double pay-off was \$284.50. When the Boston papers get their editorial and news policies in juxtaposition, maybe the school children will have less incentive to gamble their pennies. With their parents and many of the business men and "prominent citizens" they know about frequenting the race tracks and police officers in many cities selling sweepstakes and nigger pool tickets, it is hard to expect the younger generation to put their money in their dime banks and play tidily winks.

Many old-time friends spoke in a most sympathetic way, last week, of the strange coincidence that on the day that Clifford Mortimer died

the present owners of his restaurant cart on Albion st, opposite the Item Building, were removing it to make room for the new shiny and modern diner which opened on the same site Saturday. Mr. Mortimer introduced the "dog cart" to Wakefield. Of course the name came from the fact that frankfurters on rolls (hot dogs) were the principal offering in many restaurants of that type in their early days, although Mr. Mortimer also featured complete meals at all times. The old "dog cart" was the rendezvous, day and night, of many congenial young men who used to argue out the various problems of the day, some of which they have since tried to solve with varying degrees of success.

Wednesday evening's Sweetser Lecture on liquid air will remind some of the older patrons of the course of a night in the town hall some 20 years ago when liquid air was a new discovery and a big audience had a great time picking up tufts of cotton soaked in liquid air, which were transported from the stage to the galleries in a tramway made of trays suspended from wires running on pulleys. Another popular drawing card those days was Prof. Wood, who performed all sorts of strange scientific experiments.

Up in Reading recently, they got excited because some of the Wakefield boys came back and tried to take the goal posts after the Wakefield-Reading football game, which they were unable to do immediately after the battle. Somebody has overlooked the fact that the Reading school authorities also tried to make trouble for a Wakefield boy driving an automobile in the "parade" following the game — until they found out they had the wrong boy.

Looks as if the old gray mare ain't what she used to be. "Our economical town accountant," Spot Simonds, was a guest at the Item's dinner to the press, a week ago, being a sort of "journalist without portfolio". Not wishing to be out too long on the town's time, he returned to his office and started to help Ida (Mrs. Weiss, to you) add up some figgers. She found only four errors after he'd finished.

Gov. Curley thinks a reduction of 25 percent in electric power rates can be put into effect in Massachusetts. Maybe it can. So can a reduction of 25 percent, and more, in the cost of administering the Commonwealth which Mr. Curley will represent for one more year. He always was good at economy—for others.

ITEM

Wakefield, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Connery to Run Again For Congress

Numerous reports that Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of this district, might be a candidate for United States Senator, next year, were sidetracked by the Congressman, himself, on Sunday, when he was principal speaker at the communion breakfast of Sacred Heart Parish in Lowell and at which he

declared that he was a candidate for re-election to Congress. Adding "I have already stated that if Gov. Curley is not a candidate for the Senate, I will be a candidate." Mr. Connery made it plain that Gov. Curley expects to run for the United States Senate and will not seek re-election as governor.

REPUBLICAN Waterbury, Conn

NOV 12 1935

A RISING TIDE

And Mr. Farley Is Playing Canute Role In Vain

On the night after the election in New York state, Chairman Farley of the Democratic state and national committees declared that although the Republicans had won the Assembly, 82 to 68, they had fallen "about 500,000" behind on the aggregate vote for Assembly seats.

Mr. Farley was overenthusiastic, as he so often is. He guessed, but he guessed too high. As a matter of fact, the state went Democratic on the total Assembly vote by about 385,000.

That looks pretty big, until it is put up against the Democratic margin of a year ago, when Gov. Lehman, Democrat, beat Robert Moses, Republican, by a plurality of 814,000.

The comparison is not exact, but it is near enough for practical purposes. It shows how the principal Democratic state official ran in 1934 and how, in the absence of a full state contest, the 150 Democratic candidates for the Assembly, covering the entire state, ran in 1935.

It shows a tremendous Democratic falling off in 12 months. Subtract 385,000 from 814,000 and you

get a Democratic loss of 429,000 in one year. That's going some.

In fact it's going a lot. It's going a lot away from the New Deal and in the direction of a New Hope.

Mark Sullivan, one of the most experienced of Washington observers, says that a New Tide has set in, not only in New York but elsewhere. The only question is how far it will rise between now and presidential election day. Mr. Farley understands this, of course, and so does Mr. Roosevelt.

The rising Republican flood was first noticeable last spring. It swept Michigan back into the ranks of the G. O. P. It made itself manifest in by-elections for the legislature in Pennsylvania, in scattered local elections in West Virginia and Connecticut, in the spectacular August congressional election in Rhode Island, in the state-wide September constitutional referendum in Pennsylvania, in the state-wide October town and city elections in Massachusetts, and elections in the November elections finally in the widely separated just past in Kentucky, a traditionally Democratic state, did it fail to show its growing power last Tuesday. It menaces Curleyism and Rooseveltism alike in Massachusetts. It has driven out the Democratic majority in the New York Assembly, it has displayed new strength in New Jersey, it has negated Democratic hopes in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania as a whole, it has reasserted itself in the pivotal state of Ohio. In brief it has called a New Halt on Democratic exuberance everywhere.—Providence Journal.

CHRONICLE

Willimantic, Conn.

NOV 12 1935

TEN BAY STATE CITY VOTERS AT POLLS

Results Promise to Serve as Political Weather-Vanes

Boston, Nov. 12—(U.P.)—Voters in ten Massachusetts cities balloted today in elections or primaries, with two Boston suburbs, Woburn and Chelsea, promising to serve as political weather-vanes.

Woburn Republicans, heartened by recent G. O. P. triumphs in other Bay State cities, hope to unseat Democratic Mayor Edward W. Kenney by electing Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Pennsylvania-born shoe merchant and insurance broker.

Mayor Kenney has emphasized that Woburn's financial position, is so strong the city has been able to borrow funds at as low as 1.85 per cent interest. Van Tassel, has pointed to Woburn's tax rate of \$41.90, highest in the state, as evidence of inefficient management.

Although Chelsea's mayoral election is non-partisan it involves issues expected to produce a heavy vote. Both candidates, State Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke, are Democrats. Melley has styled himself as "Governor Curley's candidate."

Last week it was revealed that Melley was distributing relief jobs in Chelsea. This brought from Governor Curley a statement that this practice would not be tolerated in the future.

Melley counter-charged that retiring Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley, through duress and promises of money and fuel, was forcing welfare recipients to vote for Voke.

These four cities are holding primaries:—

Brockton — Mayor Horace D. Baker, elected two years ago by only 91 votes, opposed for Republican renomination by Fred D. Rowe, former Republican state committeeman, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett. City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Alderman Daniel L. Kellerher, Jr., Alderman Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Collins seek the Democratic nomination.

ation.

Newburyport—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, twice mayor, has three opponents in a non-partisan primary, City Councilmen John M. Kellerher and Clarence E. Fogg, and George G. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate. Mayor Gayden W. Morrill has refused to seek a third term.

Westfield—Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking renomination, opposed by School Committeewoman Alice D. Burke and City Councilman George E. Brady in a non-partisan battle.

Taunton—City Solicitor John E. Welch, City Councilman Arthur E. Poole, former State Representative Harold E. Cole, and Theodore L. Paul seeking non-partisan nomination.

In four other cities, Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner, primaries are being held for the selection of minor officials.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Pawtuxet Valley Times
West Warwick, R. I.

NOV 12 1935

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS BEING HELD IN TEN MASSACHUSETTS CITIES TODAY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12 (INS)—Municipal elections in ten

Massachusetts cities—two choosing mayors—today found the mayoralty battle between Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight. Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the ten Chelsea precincts. Twenty State Supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley, watched the voting. Melley asserting he was the "Curley candidate," faced Voke whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Governor James M. Curley. Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, of Woburn, was opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, Republican.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

OFFICER QUOTED IN JOB BARTER ROW

Says No Money Was Paid Outside Curley Office

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 11. — Governor Curley tonight quoted a Boston police officer to show that no money had been paid outside the Governor's office in return for a job, and concluded his statement with the assertion that it is the duty of any individual who has paid money to place a truck, equipment or to get a job to report to the Governor in writing. He said he would immediately turn the case over to the attorney general.

The statement by Governor Curley was in reference to stories following the recent arrest in Florida of Angelo Purpura on a larceny charge.

At the time of his arrest there were reports that he had accepted money near the Governor's office on the pretext that he could place men on state jobs. The alleged incident was mentioned in a recent order filed by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline for an investigation of the alleged sale of state jobs.

The Governor quoted the police officer, Sergeant Flannery, as saying that, "whatever transactions took place occurred on the second floor of the State House and not outside the Governor's office as reported by the press."

Continuing, the Governor's statement said:

"The fact, however, that some individual has seen fit to solicit money in return for placing persons at work, or trucks or equipment at work in any department of the state, justifies the belief that others may have resorted to the same practice and that adequate protection be provided the public from despicable characters who would take advantage of the misfortune of unemployed men to barter with them for jobs or influence over which they have no control.

"During my 12 years as Mayor of Boston no person has ever been required to contribute to any source to secure a position or to place trucks and equipment at work. The need of the individual and his ability to perform the particular task in connection with the work sought by him have always been regarded as the only essentials; and the policy that obtained in the office of the Mayor of Boston will be the policy that shall obtain during my administration as Governor of the commonwealth.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

ACT TO KEEP DR. PETERSON

Boards, Meeting Tonight,
Expected to Decline
Resignation

MAY DELAY DECISION

Pastor, Who Was 'Tired of
Criticism,' Unable to
Attend Session

Strong indications that the resignation of Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson as pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church will not be accepted developed yesterday as church leaders prepared for a meeting of the deacons and trustees tonight to consider the resignation. The decision of the two boards will be submitted to the congregation for final disposition, possibly at the regular business meeting following the mid-week service tomorrow night.

John W. Olson, vice-chairman of the church, and a number of deacons and trustees as well as lay members, voiced the sentiment yesterday they personally did not want Dr. Peterson to give up his pastorate, nor did they believe the majority of the congregation would agree to his resignation. Mr. Olson said, "We certainly don't want Rev. Dr. Peterson to leave. There may have been some differences of opinion as to his political activities but we want the pastor to remain at our church and shall ask him to do so."

While the boards plan to act on the resignation tonight, it is possible a definite decision may be delayed because of the inability of Rev. Dr. Peterson to attend the session due to a previous engagement. It is understood some of the board members want to discuss the situation with the pastor before acting.

Rev. Dr. Peterson's resignation came as an aftermath of the city-wide criticism of him after a bitter partisan political speech by his son, Calvin Peterson, in the recent mayoralty campaign. According to advance publicity, Rev. Dr. Peterson himself was scheduled to make the address on behalf of the Democratic mayoralty candidate, but his son spoke instead. Friends of the pastor said that he did not write the speech his son gave and neither did his son. They also said the pastor's name was used in advertising material without his authority.

In resigning, Rev. Dr. Peterson said he did so because he was tired of being continuously crit-

icized for being a Democrat. He added, however, that two other factors had prompted him. One was an invitation by the New England and New York Conferences of Swedish Baptists to serve as promotional secretary for the two conferences, and the other was an urgent request by other pastors to resume his evangelistic work. He said yesterday he probably would reach a decision on the promotional secretary invitation within a day or two.

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY BACKS PROCLAMATION

Governor Terms Pastor's
Attack 'Knavish
Dissection'

DEFENDS MEANING

Claims Minister Did Not
Quote Passage in
Its Entirety

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A ministerial attack on his Armistice Day proclamation tonight was branded as a "knavish and subtle method of dissecting" by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor referred to Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester, Congregational minister, who, yesterday from his pulpit, attacked the proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda.

Curley's proclamation called the nation's leadership "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." This aroused Dr. Chidley.

Dr. Chidley's criticism, the Governor said, was "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply."

"In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress," Curley, a "before Chicago" Roosevelt man, said, "I stated a simple truth, that the present leadership of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

"Surely," the Governor said, "there is no justification for a representative of the ministry to protest against the conduct of a layman when the conduct of the layman is in conformity with the teachings of the Divine Master."

Thousands Line Walks As Brilliant Legion Groups Pay Honor To Walsh

Distinguished Group With Governor Curley In Reviewing Stand

Colorful Ball With Big Crowd Brings Armistice Day To Close

Reviews Parade



Gov. James M. Curley

Reviving the joyous spirit that greeted the first Armistice Day 17 years ago columns of uniformed veterans marched through solid aisles of watching thousands over a two mile parade route in the official celebration of the American Legion state department, Monday forenoon.

It was the greatest parade spectacle presented here for years and was the crowning feature of various activities of World War Veterans in observance of the anniversary. There were 28 musical units in the line, with delegations of Legion members from about 30 cities taking part in the program honoring State Commander John H. Walsh in his own city.

Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and other state, city and Legion officials joined State Commander Walsh in the reviewing stand at Hall's Corner as the colorful parade, stretching almost two miles and with over 2,000 marchers, passed in review for an hour. Estimates placed the crowds witnessing it at fully 35,000.

Climaxing the day was the annual Armistice Ball Monday evening at Nutting's. State Commander Walsh was accorded another reception and ovation at this event. Escorted to the center of the hall by the Waltham Post drill team he made a short address, in which he dedicated Legion aims to adhere to the constitution of the organization.

The memorial tribute followed, with a massing of flags at the stage and participation by veterans of the several allied orders represented, escorted by the Waltham Post drill team captained by P. Joseph Devlin. John C. Winchester served as chaplain, being assisted in the ritual by the Canadian Legion delegation, headed by L. Dorey, State Adjutant Norman Logan, British Military and Naval Veterans headed by Commander Leo Cartwright and Frank Henry, a group of Italian service veterans

led by Monte Salvatore, and Paul Campbell, Scotch Highlander who provided music with the bagpipes.

With all war veterans in attendance lined at the outer edge of the hall, the ceremony was impressively carried through, concluding with the rendition of Taps by buglers. In resuming the dance lines were marshalled by Lawrence E. Lawless for the grand march, headed by Commander William H. Rhodes of Waltham Post with Miss Viola Nelson; Harold Hovey

and Mrs. Hovey, the latter president of the Legion auxiliary; State Commander and Mrs. John H. Walsh, General Chairman and Mrs. William Corcoran and Ball Chairman and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Favors were distributed during the march and there followed an entertainment, additional to that provided in the opening concert and during the dancing by the novelty orchestra. George Dolan rendered vocal selections and there were songs and dances by the All-American (Legion) Girl, Patricia Maloney Thompson whose numbers were: "Lulu's Back in Town," and "Some of These Days."

Artistic hall decorations were arranged by Antonio Patti, with floral touches added by O'Toole the florist. The sides of the hall were interwoven with streamers of red, white and blue, featuring a plaque bearing the Waltham Post name and the Legion seal. Assisting Chairman Mitchell on the ball committee were John F. Foster, George Gormley, Michael J. Lally, William Leusher, C. Harry Milley, Herbert S. Rand, William H. Rhodes, Raymond J. Scanlon, John C. Winchester, Jo-

seph Aylward, Joseph Eagan, W. Harold Manning, M. O'Toole, Antonio Patti, Bert Sutton, Oswald Swanson, Reginald Webster, Hugh White and William Corcoran.

During the afternoon, following the parade, there was a football game at the Athletic Field, where the drill team provided a good show between the halves with an exhibition. There also was a reception during the afternoon at the Legion Home to visiting Legionnaires who remained after the parade to aid in the day's events to follow.

The parade was somewhat delayed in getting underway but proved well worth waiting the tardy half hour. The lines were formed at Main street in the vicinity of Newton street, in charge of Raymond J. Scanlon, aided by W. Harold Manning who directed formation of the lines, and other members of Waltham Post.

The route up Main street, over Prospect and Maple streets and down Moody street to the common, was densely lined with observers throughout the entire length. "Dot" Slamin, champion girl drum major of the Waltham High School band, stole the show and was greeted by roars of applause as the parade wended through the massed watchers. Miss Slamin was leader of the snappy Alexander Graham Bell Post Band.

Coming before the reviewing stand at Hall's Corner, Miss Slamin received the first and largest of the 17 bouquets handed out personally by Governor James M. Curley to girl drum majors in the line. The governor started out with the idea of personally bestowing floral tokens on each of the girl leaders of various musical units, but found that girl drum majors were abundant.

Running out of flowers before halfway through, the Governor sent a hurry call to Thomas O'Brien, proprietor of Anderson's Florist shop, for more, being supplied with all that were available which were not enough. Meantime those who had passed while the bouquets were being hurriedly assembled, were summoned back for the presentations.

Governor Curley also did a little unscheduled "baby kissing," in a figurative way of speaking, as a proud mother presented to the reviewing stand her infant who had been named for the governor. Gov. Curley and his party, and Mayor MacDonald, rode in the parade, transferring to the reviewing stand to watch the line in passing.

On Reviewing Stand

Others in the reviewing stand included Lieut. Gov. Charles Hurley, Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederic W. Cook, Congressman and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Congressman Connery, Col William J. Blake, Mrs. Elizabeth Giblin, Miss Anna M. Manion, Liaison

Officer Arthur White, Judge Patrick J. Duane, Councillor-elect Brenton Tyler, Councillor Edmund A. Broe, Councillor Freedom Wentworth, Councillor Joseph D. McCarthy, Councillor Louis B. Connors, School Committeemen Warren E. Glancy and P. Gerard Cahill, State Commander Walsh, Rev. Peter J. Walsh, Rev. James J. Baxter, Rev. Alan Blacklock, Rev. Descom D. Hoagland, National Legion Vice Commander Daniel J. Doherty, Col. Arthur A. Hansen, Mrs. John F. Walsh, Councillor Anna W. Fogg, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Police Chief Richard Currin, Charles W. Potter, Franklin G. Woodward, Councillor Ball Bartlett, Councillor Raymond Tracey and Col. George G. Moyses.

Others of the official review group included gold star parents, among them George Sharp, James Chadwick, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. William Vincent, Mrs. George Sharp and John Chisholm; State Chaplain Fr. Kelleher, State Vice Commander Raymond McEvoy, Legion State Treasurer Charles McCarthy, Assistant State Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Karle, State Sergeant-at-Arms Richard Morrissey, County Commander Edward Cunnene, Norfolk County Commander Dr. Faas, State Vice Commander Dr. William Ryan, Parade Chief Marshal Coleman Curran, Capt. Von Nostitz of the Wollaston drill team, ex-Committeewoman Mrs. Elizabeth Glastetter and Captain Oscar Bohlin, aide to the governor.

Newton, Cambridge and Lowell showings in the parade were outstanding. The Newton colors and contingent of 40 in charge of Commander Charles Walker, was followed by the 35 piece band, with Miss Hudson as drum major, and the post drill team of 28 men. There also was the state championship ladies' auxiliary drum and bugle corps of 20 pieces from Newton and a delegation of 40 members.

Lowell's Legion marchers were a striking picture in their black and gold uniforms and hats, being the attire worn by color bearers, the marching group of 30 and the snappy 42 piece drum and bugle corps. Also from Lowell and the most striking ensemble of the parade, was the white dressed and red jacketed St. Rita's cadets, presenting a musical unit led by Catherine Dumphy as drum major and a rifle team of 32. The 100 members of the cadets marched in hollow square formation and won plaudits all along the line.

Under the leadership of blonde curls and a winning smile, admirably set off with uniform of white and gold, the large Cambridge contingent of marchers and band followed their girl drum major, Miss Patricia Pembroke, who easily proved the most outstanding individual in the ranks of gaily bedecked marchers. Swinging a baton in each hand, she marched

ahead of a bugle and drum corps of 32 members, a drill team of 20 and delegation of 30 members.

A police platoon of all World War veterans headed the file, under command of Sergt. William H. Lyons. Following was the chief parade marshal, Coleman C. Curran, Commander William H. Rhodes of Waltham Post and group of 16 disabled war veterans.

On the parade staff next in line were Senior County Vice Commander William Brown, O. Roy Van Wart, national adjutant of the Army & Navy Union and Capt. L. J. Cullis, quartermaster; Lieut. Bethel of the Quartermaster Corps, Philadelphia; Col. George G. Moyses, Col. Arthur A. Hansen, Past State Commander Harold I. Hunt of the State Guard Veterans, Past Commander George D. Crowell of Tewksbury Legion Post, L. C. Keating of Woburn Post, Raymond J. Scanlon, Philip W. Ham, George Gormley, Lawrence E. Lawless, William Corcoran, Frederick H. Neal and Past Commander Frank C. Lyden of the State Guard Veterans.

On the staff of State Commander Walsh were Richard Morrissey and Daniel J. Doherty, with the championship Wollaston drill team as escort. The National Lancers, led by Capt. Gallagher and with Maxwell Cohn, Waltham man, as a member, followed next as the personal escort to the Governor. Brightly uniformed and carrying long lances, the seven in this escort rode on horseback contributing another of the colorful features to the parade. Following the governor was Mayor MacDonald in a machine driven by Guy L. Robinson, and behind the mayor were the Gold Star mothers and fathers, Commander Samuel Clark of the G. A. R., and the decorated Red Cross automobile.

Watertown Post 99 had an excellent showing and was accorded first place in line among visiting delegations. There was a 30 piece band directed by Arnold Chick and led by Miss Margaret Walker as drum major. Newburyport Post 150 sent a delegation of 50 and drum corps of 24 members. The Bell Post band was led by Dot Slamin, followed by the Holyoke Post delegation which was the group coming from the longest distance. Holyoke had a drum, bugle and fife corps of 48 members. Brookline presented a band and 30 members, Bessie Edwards Post had a band of 30. Thomas Crowley led the Walpole bugle and drum corps. Beckwith Post 110 of Medfield made a nice showing, with 30 girl buglers and drummers led by Christine Morse, in addition to members of the post.

Little Drum Major

Old Dorchester Post 65 had a snappily dressed yellow and black corps of 35 bugles and drums with little Miss Downey, about

Continued

said he did so because he was tired of being continuously crit-

six years old, as the drum major. Brighton-Allston Post 17 followed and after them was the contingent of firemen, led by Commander Jeremiah Driscoll of the Metropolitan Fireman's Post, with 22 Boston firemen, and the Waltham group of 24 firemen-veterans marshaled by James F. Biggins. Through the cooperation of Chief Johnson three pieces of apparatus were also in line. The old horse drawn steamer was piloted by Michael M. Hardyman, with "Dad" Downs riding behind. William Tappley drove Hose 3, and Robert H. Hoffses and Carl H. Isaacson manned the aerial ladder. The Waltham Permanent Firemen's Association afterwards entertained the visiting smoke eaters at the Elks' Home.

Somerville Post 19 had a fine showing with 25 bugles and drums led by Misses Virginia Corkery and Ruth Fennelly, and a marching delegation of 50. Cambridge followed and behind them was the Lexington corps of five and drum players, about 40, with 30 additional members of the Stanley Hill Post 38 marching. Arlington had its colors, a delegation and band of 30, Medford Post 45 had a 35 piece band, 15 member team bristling with rifles and a sizable drum and bugle corps. The Middlesex County Cadets presented a dozen women nattily attired in capes, dresses and caps of white and gold. Newton Post and Wilmington Post 136 were next, followed by the Lowell and Billerica showings. Concord Post, James J. Mansfield 158, had a 35 piece band and 20 other members.

The Watertown Post made further contributions to the line, in addition to its championship band which was at the head, by a marching delegation commanded by Dennis E. Shea, with a rifle team of 15 members and a brightly uniformed group of 40 Sons of the Legion as a bugle and drum corps. The Bessie Edwards Cadets, original cadets unit of the state department, had 12 in a bugle and drum corps headed by Pauline Collins. Everett Post 26 had a band of 20 and as many more members marching.

Belmont-Waverley Post presented 30 marchers, followed by the united Waltham and Watertown Veterans of Foreign Wars with a flag detail, a Watertown Sons of V. F. W. bugle corps of 35 led by a girl drum major, 20 others of the juvenile unit marching and about 25 of the V. F. W. auxiliary. The 60 piece Waltham Junior High School Band was followed by the blue uniformed members of the Waltham Girls' Lodge, Sons of Italy, drill team, led by Stella Leber. Commander James E. Burns led the 20 State Guard Veterans, followed by the 70 piece Waltham High School Band led by two girl baton wielders.

Captain P. Joseph Devlin led the Waltham Legion Post drill team, followed by 100 members of Waltham Post 156, headed by Vice Commander Charles Mitchell, and with Canadian veterans also in line. The 100 piece St. Mary's

High School Band of Waltham followed next, making its first parade appearance, and after them 40 Waltham Sons of the Legion, a group of 80 girl scouts and, concluding the parade, four decorated automobiles of the American Legion Auxiliary, Waltham Post.

Halt To Sound Taps

As the first few units of the parade had reached and passed the Hall's Corner reviewing stand, the line was halted for a minute in silent tribute at 11 o'clock, while buglers sounded Taps. Continuing to the Common, the paraders grouped about the Honor Roll where, from a speak-

ers platform, brief exercises were carried out in closing the morning's exercises. Commander William H. Rhodes presented the participants, including Rev. George O. Ekwall who pronounced the invocation, Mayor MacDonald, State Commander Walsh and Rev. Fr. James J. Baxter who prefaced the benediction with remarks urging for peace, though recognizing the necessity sometimes for securing it by violence. The Waltham Post Rifle team fired a volley, George Harris, Waltham High School bugler sounded Taps, and the Waltham High School and Watertown Legion bands united in rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

During the parade and in exercises at the common afterwards, assistance was rendered the Legionnaires by Waltham Boy Scouts. At many points in the parade, and especially in front of the reviewing stand, was it necessary to keep the crowds back and a lane cleared for the marchers, which the Boy Scouts accomplished by stretching ropes and holding poles as barriers to the surging of the watchers.

On Sunday there were other exercises carried out by the Legion. The first duty was the decoration of veterans' graves, done under direction of Lawrence E. Lawless and James Walsh, graves registration officers. At 11 a. m. about 100 members and others from the auxiliary marched to reserved seats in St. Charles' church for the annual Armistice memorial mass conducted by Rev. Peter J. Walsh. Fr. Walsh urged the Legion to be on guard against un-American influences boring from within and to maintain our form of government, with state's rights protected from bureaucratic control at Washington. In the evening about as many of the members attended services at the Immanuel M. E. church where Rev. Henry M. Lawrence spoke on "Your Choice, the New Deal or American Freedom," in which he declared the "New Deal" a failure and robber of personal rights. Samuel T. Campbell presented a brief message taking the opposite stand, and Col. Arthur A. Hansen was another speaker, taking "The Meaning of Armistice Day" as his topic.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

PITTSFIELD POLITICIAN COMMENDS GOV. CURLEY

When the Executive Council acts tomorrow on the confirmation of the appointment of Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield, as a justice of the Superior Court it will have before it a warm endorsement which has been telegraphed to Governor Curley.

The endorsement comes from Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, who was rewarded for his work in behalf of the Governor by an appointment to the State Racing Commission. Although the telegram was signed only by Mr. Cassidy he declared Mr. Baker's appointment was approved by "the people and the bar of Berkshire County."

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NOV 12 1935

WINCHESTER PASTOR ANSWERED BY CURLEY

Calls Proclamation Attack
"Knavish, Subtle"

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—"Knavish and subtle" was the reply of Governor James M. Curley today to Rev. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester pastor, who criticized the chief executive's Armistice Day proclamation as flagrantly misused for political purposes.

Governor Curley declared dissecting of the proclamation by Rev. Mr. Chidley was most unfortunate, in that "it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

Answering the Governor's reply Rev. Mr. Chidley said: "Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one." Governor Curley, the minister added, has not met the issue.

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NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA, WOBURN ELECTING MAYORS

Eight Other Cities in State
Have Municipal Elections
Today

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (INS)—Municipal elections in 10 Massachusetts cities, two choosing mayors, today found the mayoralty battle between Rep. William H. Melly and Edward J. Voke in Chelsea holding the spotlight.

Police were acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the 10 Chelsea precincts. Twenty state supervisors, appointed at the request of Melley, watched the voting.

Melley, asserting he was the "Curley candidate," faced Voke, whose chief supporter was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, foe of Governor Curley.

Mayor Edward W. Kenney, D., of Woburn, was opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, Republican.

A primary election in Newburyport found former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis returning from a "political elba" to battle George G. Ladd and City Councilors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg for two School Committee posts.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the School Committee, opposed in the Westfield primary Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a third term, and Councilman George E. Brady.

Brockton Democrats were in a four-cornered primary race while Mayor Harold Baker sought re-nomination in the Republican primaries against Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Fred Rowe. City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins and Aldermen Charles McAffery and Daniel Kelleher contested for the Democratic nomination.

There were four candidates in the Taunton non-partisan mayoral primary. Primaries for minor municipal offices were being held in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Governor Curley To Name Grant To Utility Board

Secretary to Be Appointed
to Succeed Henry G.
Wells of Haverhill

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Intention of appointing Richard D. Grant to the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, succeeding Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, was announced today by Gov. James M. Curley. Grant is Curley's secretary. The Governor said Grant would be named next week.

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NOV 12 1935

Davidson Seeks Share In Millen-Faber Reward

NEWTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Announcement that he was seeking a share of the \$22,000 reward for the conviction of the Millen-Faber gang, bank robbers and murderers, was made today by Charles Davidson.

Davidson, a West Newton automobile battery repair shop proprietor, says his expert information gave the first clues in tracing the gang.

Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber were electrocuted last summer for murdering a policeman during a \$14,000 Needham bank robbery.

The battery found in the car used in the robbery, Davidson says, was first brought to him and he says he provided information about battery and repairs that had been made on it that constituted the first real clues in the case.

Governor James M. Curley and the executive council may act in the distribution of the reward money tomorrow.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

MENTION GROSSMAN AS LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Friends Say Councilor Who
Opposed Curley Would
Balance Ticket

Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy is being put forward by his friends as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor on the grounds that he would bring a racial balance to the ticket. Councilor Grossman is fairly well known in Worcester County but not as well as some other officials in the state.

Councilor Grossman has been a life-long Republican and a consistent opponent of Governor Curley, voting against many of his appointments. Mr. Grossman has not indicated which office he will seek next year but has given some consideration to running for Congress. He has also been suggested as a candidate for state auditor.

Many other Republicans are being mentioned in Boston to balance the ticket, including former Postmaster William E. Hurley, James A. Roche, recently defeated for mayor of Everett, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, Oscar Dionne, candidate for state treasurer last year and former Sen. Max Ulin of Boston, who once sought the state treasurer nomination. Judge Frankland W. L. Miles has expressed his intention of running for the lieutenant governor nomination.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Chelsea, Newburyport In Political Spotlight

Two Bay State Cities Hold Municipal Elections— Eight Others Conduct Primaries

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Chelsea and Newburyport were in the political spotlight today as two Massachusetts cities held municipal elections and eight others conducted primaries.

The Chelsea interest arose from a recent controversy over the alleged swapping of state jobs for votes. The Newburyport attraction was former Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis' attempt at a comeback.

The mayoralty campaign in Chelsea was bitterly fought by State Rep. William H. Melley, backed by Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, and Edward J. Voke, who had the backing of Mayor Lawrence G. Quigley, foe of the Governor. The contest is non-partisan.

Recently charges were made of alleged swapping of state jobs for votes and an investigation was ordered by the Governor. The inquiry has not been completed.

Third Attempt

Colorful "Bossy" was making his third attempt to regain an office he held for two exciting terms during which he made many surprise moves and was frequently in conflict with some of the citizens. Gillis is a filling station proprietor and during this campaign has doffed his spectacular tactics to quietly promise reductions in the tax rates and attempts to stem the tide of industrial exodus from Newburyport.

Opposing Gillis in the municipal primary are George C. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate, and Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg. Two will be selected to run in the municipal election.

The municipal elections are being held in Chelsea and Woburn; run-off primaries for mayor and minor officers are the events in Newburyport, Brockton, Taunton and Westfield, and off-year primaries are in order at Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner for the nomination of minor officers only.

A woman, Mrs. Alice D. Burke, 42-year-old school committee member, sought the mayoralty nomination in Westfield, the first of her sex to seek that office in the western Massachusetts city. She is the wife of a postal clerk and built her campaign around a promise to set up a promotional bureau to attract industry to the city, which has steadily declined in population. Her opponents are Mayor Raymond H. Cowing and Councilman George E. Brady.

Woburn's mayoralty brought in opposition Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican.

Brockton has a four-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for the mayoralty and a triangular battle for

the Republican. The Democrats are City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Alderman Charles McCaffrey, Daniel L. Kelliher and Daniel K. Collins, a labor leader. The Republicans, Mayor Horace C. Baker, elected two years ago by a plurality of 91 votes, Mrs. Florence M. Bartlet, and Fred D. Rowe, a former alderman.

The non-partisan Taunton candidates for nomination for mayor are John E. Welch, city solicitor; Arthur E. Poole, silver manufacturer and city councilman; Harold E. Cole, Boston lawyer and former state representative, and Theodore L. Paul, dark horse.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Curley and Minister In Wordy Battle

Governor's Armistice Day Proclamation Attacked And Defended

WINCHESTER, Nov. 12 (AP)—Fine words and a red herring are the Rev. Howard H. Chidley's description of Gov. James M. Curley's reply to his rebuking sermon in the Winchester First Congregational Church.

Dr. Chidley, Curley's newest critic, had criticized portions of the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation as containing New Deal propaganda. Curley said the minister's condemnation was a "knaveish and subtle method of dissecting."

The Governor said that when he expressed thanks for the present leadership of the nation in his proclamation "I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

But Dr. Chidley said "the cold fact

remains that his excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders field' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party.

"Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive anyone," the minister asserted.

"Controversial matter has no place in such a proclamation and no fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle."

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

DECLARES CURLEY ABUSES APPOINTEE POWER

WELLESLEY, Nov. 12 (AP) — Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, accused Governor Curley of abusing his appointive power today.

Saltonstall said Curley had nullified the power of the ballot by appointing Republican members of the Executive Council to other state positions and nominating Democrats to replace them. He made the assertion before the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley.

"The voters chose five Republicans and four Democrats for the council," he said. Governor Curley's tactics have altered the score of six Democrats and three Republicans by abuse of his power of appointment."

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

Local Veterans Make Good Show In Waltham Line

The drum corps of the Sons of the American Legion and the Burnham-Manning Post, 1105, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the championship band of the Watertown Post, 99, American Legion and the Legion drill team marched in the annual State Department A. L. parade at Waltham, yesterday morning.

Fast Commander Frank H. Quinlan and Edward J. Burns led the drum corps of the V. F. W. followed by their two aides, Richard Hamel, son of the late John Hamel and Edward R. Cody, Jr. of Waltham, who presented Governor Curley with a souvenir of the World War. As the drum corps came abreast of the reviewing stand at Moody and Pine streets, Miss Evelyn McFaul, 14 year old doubling twirling drum major was escorted to the official's platform where she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Gov. Curley.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

DAVIS CHILD GIVEN BOUQUET BY GOVERNOR

Ronald G. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Davis, formerly of Woburn, but now of Hammond Street, Waltham, was signally honored yesterday, watching the American parade, along the route in Waltham, when the car in which Governor James M. Curley, was riding stopped, and the Governor picked up the year old youngster, and presented him with a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The event caused much excitement and brought forth rounds of applause along the parade route. The youngster is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Davis, of 1 Fremont Street, Woburn.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

GOV. CURLEY TO APPOINT "DICK" GRANT

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Governor James M. Curley announced this afternoon that next week he will appoint Richard D. Grant, his secretary, to the State Public Utility Commission succeeding Henry B. Wells of Haverhill who resigned. The appointment is for five years and carries a salary of \$7,500 per year.

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NOV 12 1935

SALTONSTALL SEES BIG TAX

President Roosevelt and the free spending program of the federal government were sharply criticized today by Speaker of the House Lev- ertt Saltonstall.

"Some day all the spending will have to be paid for by even more oppressive taxes than the people now bear," the Speaker declared.

Addressing Wellesley Women's Republican Club at the Wellesley Community Playhouse, Saltonstall also asserted Governor Curley had been abusing his appointing power.

This alleged "abuse," the Speaker said, was responsible for the changed voting balance in the Governor's Council, which the people elected as a Republican body, but which now has been switched to a Democratic voting council.

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NOV 12 1935

CURLEY SPEEDS JOBS PROGRAM

Governor Curley today conferred with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and WPA Administrator Arthur D. Rotch to speed the work and wages program.

The Governor said Rotch today would complete plans for the \$3,000,000 sidewalks project and will have the "farm to market" road program in shape by the end of the week.

"He assures me he will have the 120,000 odd men working by the 23rd of the month from the welfare rolls," the Governor said.

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NOV 12 1935

Governor Aids Legion Drive



HENRY AUGUST

GOVERNOR CURLEY

As a guest speaker on the Scott Furriers radio program, Governor Curley gives the American Legion's new membership drive his personal and official endorsement. With the governor is Henry August, general manager, Scott Furriers.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

LEGION EAGER FOR NEW HIGH IN MEMBERS

The Massachusetts American Legion membership drive is going "over the top."

This was expressed today by Vice State Commander Raymond McEvoy, chairman of the Legion membership committee, following two days of active campaigning throughout the state for new members.

The membership drive which was officially launched Sunday night by Governor James M. Curley and State Commander John H. Walsh, lasting throughout the week, should be a success, according to early returns.

Throughout the Bay State, Legion officials and the commanders of the 319 Legion posts are driving hard to gain new members.

EXECUTIVES MEET

Executives of the 14 county councils are holding special membership meetings this week. It is expected by Saturday night a new high mark will be reached for membership in Massachusetts.

Commander Walsh stated today that he expects his department will be rated as one of the largest of the 48 departments in the Legion when the drive is over.

Leo Murphy, commander of Suffolk county council, following the Armistice Day parade yesterday, announced that each post under his jurisdiction pledged their support in boosting membership.

APPEAL BY WALSH

Through the Boston Evening American, Commander Walsh has made the following appeal to World War veterans.

"The American Legion is conducting a national membership drive. Massachusetts must do its part.

"I call upon every World War veteran who is not a member of the Legion to sign up this week at the nearest post in his district. I especially call upon those veterans who have allowed their memberships to expire through carelessness.

"The work of the Legion in legislative, child welfare, Americanism and rehabilitation affairs as well as community service, is reason enough why you should join the American Legion."

UP, DOUGHBOY!
LEGION CRAVES
HELP TO LEAP
OVER THE TOP



LEO MURPHY
"Suffolk Will Aid"

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NOV 12 1935

Crime Problems To Be Discussed

In an effort to solve problems that beset youthful criminals, probation officers from all parts of the state are to meet here a week from today.

Governor Curley, federal officials, members of the judiciary and local penal officials will join in drawing up a program to correct the criminal tendencies of delinquent juveniles.

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NOV 12 1935

PASTOR-CRITIC STIRS IRE OF GOVERNOR

Vigorously defending his Armistice Day proclamation, Governor Curley today issued a sharp reply to the criticism made by the Rev. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the Winchester Congregational Church.

The governor declared that an attempt to throw a political veil around his praise of the Roosevelt administration was "knavish and subtle."

He further maintained that the method of dissecting the proclamation used by the Rev. Mr. Chidley was "most unfortunate, in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

The rumpus started when Dr. Chidley extracted a passage of the proclamation and dwelt on it to great length. The paragraph read:

"In the present hour of national distress, we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before."

Dr. Chidley said during his sermon:

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of a governor's proclamation for political purposes I have witnessed in my 20 years ministry in this pulpit."

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Legion Spurs Drive for Members



LEO MURPHY
"Suffolk Will Aid"

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DEFENDS PROCLAMATION

After being informed of the statements attributed to the minister, Governor Curley issued a lengthy statement defending the proclamation and expressing his wrath at having it treated in such a manner.

"The knaveish and subtle method of dissecting the Armistice Day proclamation with a view of enveloping it in a political veil which has been resorted to by the Reverend Dr. Howard J. Chidley is most unfortunate, in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents," said the governor.

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply.

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NOV 12 1935

CURLEY PROBES JOB "SALES"

Persons who are asked to pay money in return for places on the state payroll have been asked by Governor Curley to come forward and tell their stories in an effort to stamp out the racket of "selling" state jobs.

The action by the governor is a direct result of the arrest of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence on a charge that he stole money from two persons on the promise of obtaining work for them from a state official.

Purpura is at present in Miami, where he was arrested on request of Boston police. Grand jury action against him will be taken today.

NO JUSTIFICATION

"Surely there is no justification, under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellowman, the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely, equality of opportunity and liberty."

Dr. Chidley, after being informed of the reply of the governor, said

"Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day Proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive anyone.

"His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt. Neither by implication nor direct statement have I made any such attack.

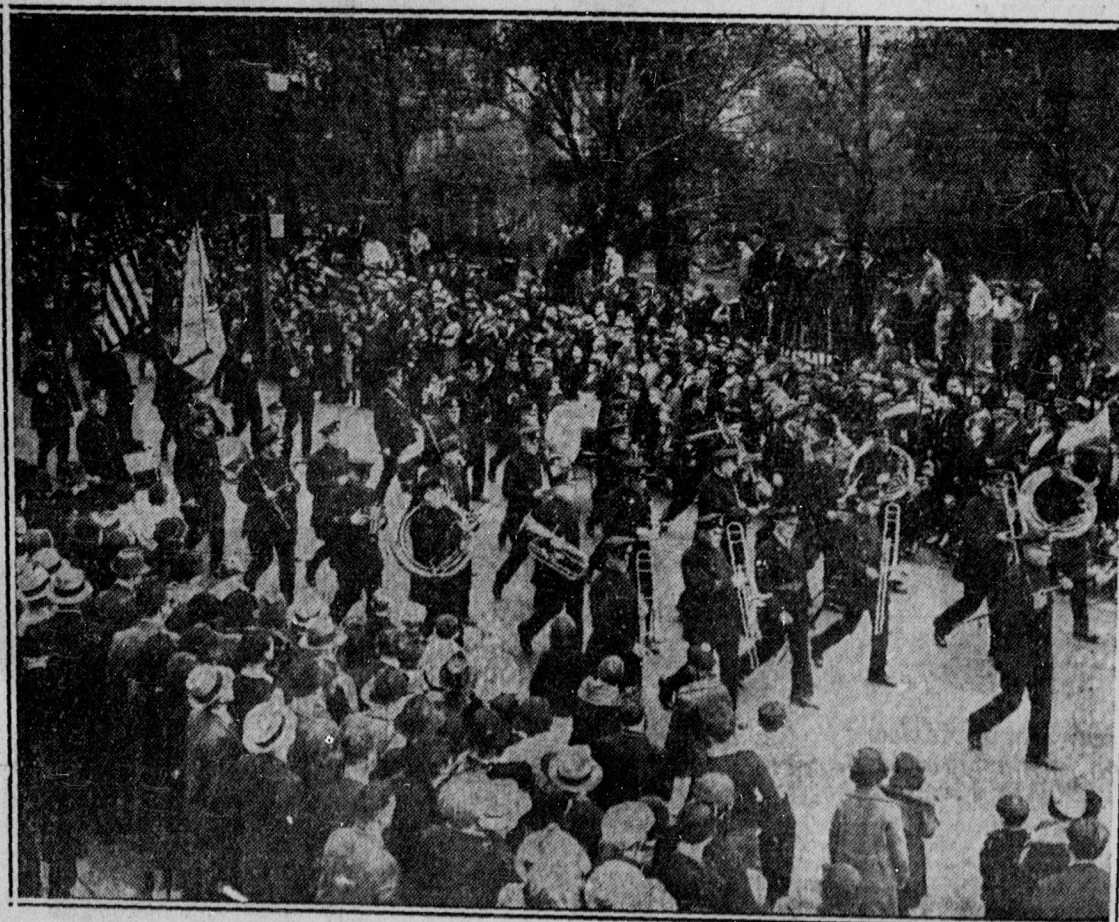
"The governor has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

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GLOBE
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NOV 12 1935

MARCHERS AND SPECTATORS ALONG LINE OF AMERICAN LEGION ARMISTICE DAY PARADE



BOSTON POLICE POST BAND ON BEACON ST



GOV CURLEY AND MRS CONCETTA CARRIO
The Governor invited her out of the crowd to a seat in the
reviewing stand.



OLD DORCHESTER POST ON BEACON ST



CAMBRIDGE POST JUNIORS' BAND ON BEACON ST



WESTBORO LEGION POST BAND



CECILIA DONAHUE OF SOUTH END POST



CHINESE CHILDREN EATING ICE CREAM WATCHING PARADE ON TREMONT ST



SONS OF V. F. W. MARCHING UP TREMONT ST



Gov Curley presents Jean Budding of Elsie Janis Post
with bouquet.



FLAGS OF THE V. F. W. PASSING THE STATE HOUSE



FOR HER A BOUQUET ALMOST AS BIG AS HERSELF
Miss Virginia O'Donnell, the pride of the Oliver Ames Post, A. L.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY, CHIDLEY SWAP THRUSTS

Governor Calls Pastor's
Criticism "Knavish"

"Red Herring; Issue Not Met,"
Retorts Minister

Branding as a "knavish and subtle method" the condemnation of his Armistice Day proclamation by Rev Dr Howard J. Chidley of Winchester Sunday, while quoting only two of its passages, Gov Curley last night declared Dr Chidley's action to be "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"Red herring," "fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue," replied Dr Chidley to the Governor's answer. "The Governor has not met the issue."

Denies Attacking F. D.

Disclaiming any attack on the President, Dr Chidley said: "His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt."

To the Governor's quotation of Scripture in his reply, Dr Chidley answered: "I am as familiar with the Governor's Scriptural quotations as he is."

Rev Dr Chidley, pastor of the Congregational Church in Winchester, registered his objections on Sunday to the proclamation, terming it in "unbelievably bad taste," and condemning references to "a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." Dr Chidley felt this was praise of the New Dealers which did not belong in a proclamation of Armistice Day.

Defending his reference to the "present leader of the nation" as "an embodiment of faith," the Governor, quoting last night the Gospel according to St Matthew, declared the corporal works of mercy sum up the fundamental theory of all practical Christian religion.

Then, from St James, he quoted: "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

From these premises, Gov Curley advanced the argument that, because the "present leader of the nation" had conducted his administration in accordance with, "the desire for the performance of good works," the

Governor's reference to him as "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before" was amply justified.

Gov Curley Replies

Before quoting from St Matthew, the Governor said, "Surely the Reverend Doctor Chidley will not deny that he had read the passages or that he is familiar with their content, but, assuming from his criticism that he is not familiar with these admonitions of the Divine Master, I take this occasion to refresh his memory."

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day Proclamation in its entirety, and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply," the Governor continued.

The passage to which Dr Chidley objected, said the Governor, deals "with the question of faith and good works."

"In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress, I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

"I further expressed the belief that under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellow man, not only would the obstacles that confront us in the present hour of our national life be overcome but that there was every indication that the nation and its people

brighter, better, happier and more people would move forward to a prosperous day than had previously fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

Social Security Plans

Describing the social security program as a "modern day interpretation of the preaching of the Divine Master," the Governor said: "Surely, the reverend gentleman will not have temerity to contend that the provisions of the Social Security act are indicative of anything other than the faith of the fathers and founders of our Government in God and their fellow man."

Declaring that Dr Chidley endeavored to convey the impression that "the present leader of the nation is responsible for the ills which have afflicted the nation during the past six years," the Governor concluded: "Surely, there is no justification under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow-man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our Government, namely, equality of opportunity and liberty."

Dr Chidley's Answer

Dr Chidley said last night: "It is not my desire or purpose to enter into a personal controversy with His Excellency the Governor. "It is my understanding, however, that a public document is fit subject matter for comment."

"Gov Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive anyone. Nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defense."

"I am as familiar with the Governor's Scriptural quotations as he is. The Scriptural quotations do not, however, contain controversial matter. His Armistice Day proclamation does."

"His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt. Neither by implication or direct statement have I made any such attack. Whether we agree with the Governor's estimate of President Roosevelt or not, the cold fact remains that His Excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders' Fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party."

"His Excellency the Governor has not met the issue; he has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CASSIDY APPLAUDS BAKER APPOINTMENT

Council Expected to O K
New Judge Tomorrow

Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, member of the State Racing Commission, telegraphed Gov Curley yesterday commending the Governor's appointment of Executive Councilor Joshua Arthur Baker as a judge of the Superior Court to succeed the late Frederick J. Macleod.

The Council is to take up tomorrow the question of confirming the appointment. That there is likely to be opposition on the part of one or more of Councilor Baker's Republican colleagues in the Council is well understood, but it is not believed the Council will fail to confirm him.

Mr Cassidy's telegram to the Governor said:

"Your Excellency's appointment of attorney J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our Superior Court is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire County. The cleanliness of Mr Baker's life as a man and a lawyer as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose commands our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."



FOR HER A BOUQUET ALMOST AS BIG AS HERSELF
Miss Virginia O'Donnell, the pride of the Oliver Ames Post, A. L.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY, CHIDLEY SWAP THRUSTS

Governor Calls Pastor's
Criticism "Knavish"

"Red Herring; Issue Not Met,"
Retorts Minister

Branding as a "knavish and subtle method" the condemnation of his Armistice Day proclamation by Rev Dr Howard J. Chidley of Winchester Sunday, while quoting only two of its passages, Gov Curley last night declared Dr Chidley's action to be "most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"Red herring," "fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue," replied Dr Chidley to the Governor's answer. "The Governor has not met the issue."

Denies Attacking F. D.

Disclaiming any attack on the President, Dr Chidley said: "His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt."

To the Governor's quotation of Scripture in his reply, Dr Chidley answered: "I am as familiar with the Governor's Scriptural quotations as he is."

Rev Dr Chidley, pastor of the Congregational Church in Winchester, registered his objections on Sunday to the proclamation, terming it in "unbelievably bad taste," and condemning references to "a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." Dr Chidley felt this was praise of the New Dealers which did not belong in a proclamation of Armistice Day.

Defending his reference to the "present leader of the nation" as "an embodiment of faith," the Governor, quoting last night the Gospel according to St Matthew, declared the fundamental theory of all practical Christian religion.

Then, from St James, he quoted: "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

From these premises, Gov Curley advanced the argument that, because the "present leader of the nation" had conducted his administration in accordance with "the desire for the performance of good works," the

Governor's reference to him as "the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before" was amply justified.

Gov Curley Replies

Before quoting from St Matthew, the Governor said, "Surely the Reverend Doctor Chidley will not deny that he had read the passages or that he is familiar with their content, but, assuming from his criticism that he is not familiar with these admonitions of the Divine Master, I take this occasion to refresh his memory."

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day Proclamation in its entirety, and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply," the Governor continued.

The passage to which Dr Chidley objected, said the Governor, deals "with the question of faith and good works."

"In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress, I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office."

"I further expressed the belief that under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellow man, not only would the obstacles that confront us in the present hour of our national life be overcome but that there was every indication that the nation and its people

brighter, better, happier and more people would move forward to a prosperous day than had previously fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

Social Security Plans

Describing the social security program as a "modern day interpretation of the preachment of the Divine Master," the Governor said: "Surely, the reverend gentleman will not have temerity to contend that the provisions of the Social Security act are indicative of anything other than the faith of the fathers and founders of our Government in God and their fellow man."

Declaring that Dr Chidley endeavored to convey the impression that "the present leader of the nation is responsible for the ills which have afflicted the nation during the past six years," the Governor concluded: "Surely, there is no justification under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow-man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our Government, namely, equality of opportunity and liberty."

Dr Chidley's Answer

Dr Chidley said last night: "It is not my desire or purpose to enter into a personal controversy with His Excellency the Governor. It is my understanding, however, that a public document is fit subject matter for comment."

"Gov Curley's attempt to draw a red herring aross the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive anyone. Nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defense."

"I am as familiar with the Governor's Scriptural quotations as he is. The Scriptural quotations do not, however, contain controversial matter. His Armistice Day proclamation does."

"His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt. Neither by implication or direct statement have I made any such attack. Whether we agree with the Governor's estimate of President Roosevelt or not, the cold fact remains that His Excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders' Fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party."

"His Excellency the Governor has not met the issue; he has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

Press Clipping Service
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Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CASSIDY APPLAUDS BAKER APPOINTMENT

Council Expected to OK
New Judge Tomorrow

Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, member of the State Racing Commission, telegraphed Gov Curley yesterday commending the Governor's appointment of Executive Councilor Joshua Arthur Baker as a judge of the Superior Court to succeed the late Frederick J. Macleod.

The Council is to take up tomorrow the question of confirming the appointment. That there is likely to be opposition on the part of one or more of Councilor Baker's Republican colleagues in the Council is well understood, but it is not believed the Council will fail to confirm him.

Mr Cassidy's telegram to the Governor said:

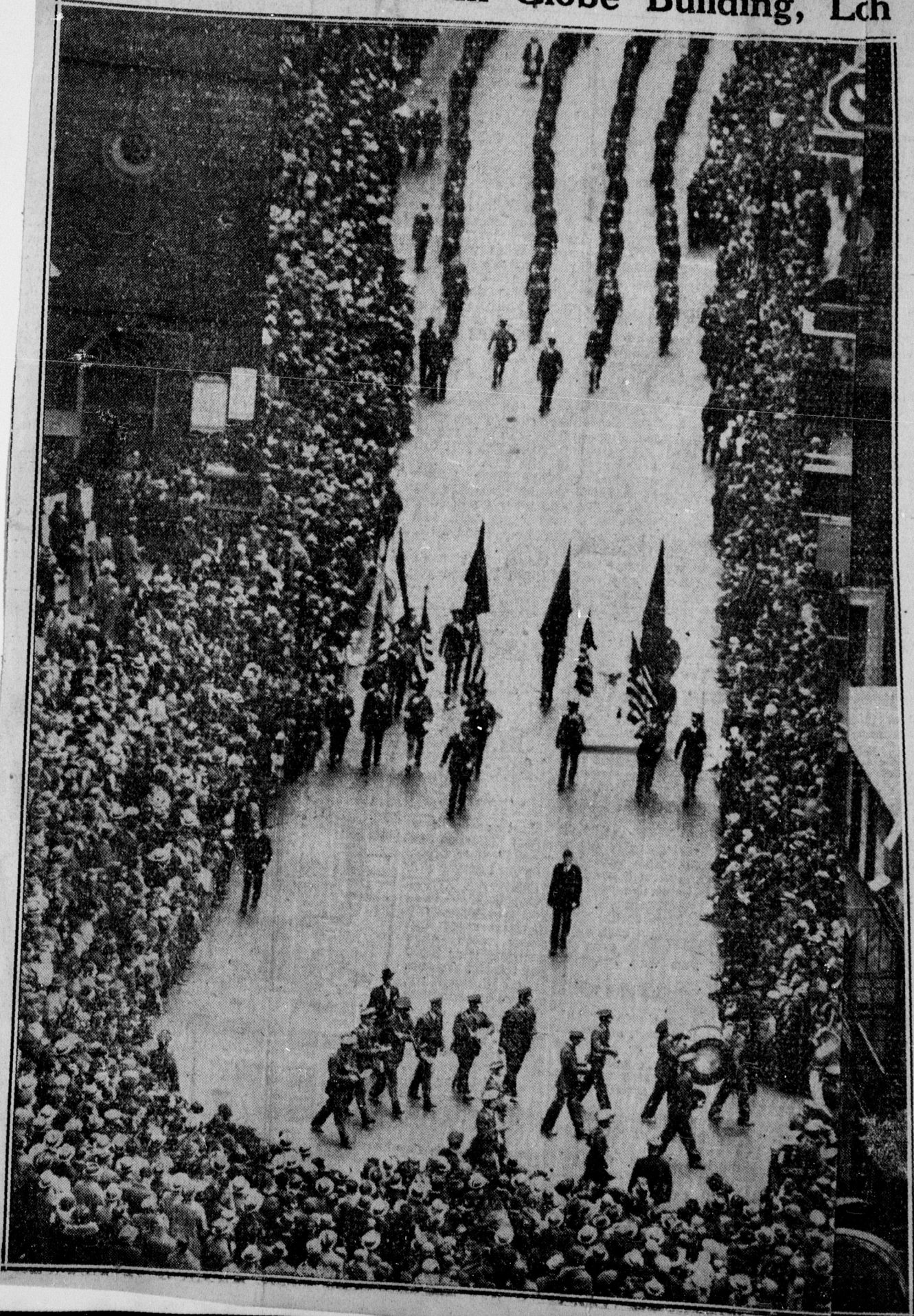
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OLD DORCHESTER POST PARADES



MARCHING PAST REVIEWING STAND
in event which honored State Legion commander in Waltham yesterday.

Parade as Seen From Globe Building, Lch





HE RODE A PRANCING CHARGER
Chief Marshal of the parade, Adjt Gen William I. Rose.



THE RODEO INFLUENCE WAS NOTED
They led the Newspapermen's Post 305 in the parade. They are
Wilbur (left) and Mildred Boudreau.



YOUNG AMERICA WATCHES WIDE-EYED
Robert (left) and Donald Lannigan watching from a point of
vantage on Commonwealth av.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

200,000 IN BOSTON SEE VETS PARADE

Gay Procession Through Downtown Streets by 10,000 Ex-Soldiers

Ten thousand veterans of the World War, with their families and friends, marched yesterday through the streets of downtown Boston in a gay procession which still showed the spirit of that great day in 1918, while 200,000 people lined the sidewalks to watch and cheer.

Weather was almost ideal, despite a certain grayness in the sky. When the first units started on their long hike, at 2 o'clock, the clouds hung heavy. But the air was much warmer than anyone has a right to expect on the 11th of November, and many of the marchers were in shirtsleeves. Towards the middle of the afternoon the sun came out redly, so that those passing the reviewing stand before the State House were marching westward into a glowing, hazy sunset.

In the line were all the elements which Boston people have come to expect in recent years. There were dozens and dozens of Legion drum corps, dazzling in orange, green, blue, crimson and cream. There were tin hats in flashing colors, and there was an incessant roll of drums. There were the vivid uniforms of the auxiliaries, and snappy marching boys and girls.

Girl Drum Majors Out

The girl drum majors were out, too. No drum corps nowadays is complete without a girl out front who can wear a satin uniform, wield a baton and prance. All the girl drum majors yesterday were fine, although of course those like "Dot" Slamin of Waltham, who won a nation-wide competition not so long ago, showed the crowd how it really ought to be done.

Gov James M. Curley, sitting on a chair in the narrow gateway leading up to the State House, between State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, took special note of these dashing band leaders. Hardly one was allowed to pass without being escorted to the reviewing stand to receive a bouquet from the Gubernatorial hand.

The Governor permitted the State House lawn to be occupied and thousands of spectators gathered there. For the comfort of people of advanced years, women with children in arms and others similarly handicapped, the Governor sent two secretaries to bring them to the stand and provide them with chairs. In the inevitable crush, several women fainted and had to be assisted by police.

"Dot" Slamin Stars

Miss Slamin stopped in Beacon st and entertained the thousands gathered there. Around her head, behind her back, in front of her, between her knees and high up in the air, she spun and tossed the baton, while the Governor led the applause. And there were others, among them Jeanne Budding of Newton, of the Elsie Janis Drum Corps; Dolly Merrick of Somerville, Theresa Pembroke of Cambridge; Cecilia Donahue of the South End Post, and others, who attracted the attention of the crowds.

Many of the trained musical groups performed their maneuvers for the Governor. The youngsters of the St Francis de Sales Drum and Bugle Corps, which headed the Charlestown Legionnaires, were exceptional.

Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly and his wife, the former Mary Curley, were in the Governor's party, which also included Miss Katherine Donnelly, Miss Mayline Donnelly, John Donnelly, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, State Auditor Buckley and members of the Governor's military staff.

Military Units Lead

At the head of the procession, as usual, were the military units—a big detachment from the 101st Infantry, a couple of companies of the 372d Infantry, dark-skinned boys who marched with snap, and a troop of the 110th Cavalry. But these National Guardsmen gave the parade almost its only truly military touch. The rest was all fun, color and music.

All the familiar Legion units were in line—Old Dorchester, All Dorchester, Michael J. Perkins and the rest. Most wore the accustomed blue, but other Legionnaires wore all the color combinations imaginable. The Legion post from Holyoke was in blue, headed by State Commander John H. Walsh, who took his place in the Governor's reviewing stand when the parade reached that point.

In the ranks of the Legion posts were many of the children of veterans, hiking along as well as their short legs would take them. There were whole companies of youngsters in their own organizations, too, marching and counter-marching in the streets in quick maneuvers. There was little Virginia O'Donnell, perhaps 5 years old, who came past the reviewing stand in the Oliver Ames Post delegation, saluting with her left hand, to win a bouquet from the Governor.

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Many of the spectators thought the Boudreau children were rodeo riders from the Boston Garden. They were greeted with many a "Yippee! Yippee! Ride 'em, cowboy," along the route.

The "cowboy kids" were the center of attraction at the entertainment held after the parade at the post headquarters, 256 Washington st, and were introduced to the individual members of the post by Commander "Marty" Craffey. The post had about 150 members in line.

The policemen's post was represented by its band and a big delegation. So were the Postoffice employees. So was the Metropolitan Firemen's Post, which met a chorus of "Save my child!" from urchins on the line of march. Dorchester, Winthrop, East Boston, Medford, Bunker Hill, Watertown, Roxbury, South Boston—it seemed that every community in Greater Boston was represented by a Legion unit.

The crowds lining the sidewalks from four to 10 deep seemed to like it. In Washington st the various units in the parade stopped to go through maneuvers and salute, at one point, and torn telephone books came sifting through the still air. Beacon st, from Tremont st to the State House, was littered deep with home-made confetti after the parade had passed. And nobody went away until the end. The mounted policemen bringing up the rear didn't pass the State House until 4:35 p m, by which time the birds had all gone to roost, and the spectators had to go home in the dark.

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At the foot of Beacon st Marshal William I. Rose and his aide, Lieut Col Wallace A. Choquette, reviewed the parade.

Route of Parade

The line formed in the streets parallel to Commonwealth av, whence it came down the avenue to Arlington st, to Boylston, to Tremont, to Temple place, to Washington, to School and then to Beacon, out to the dismissal point beyond the Public Garden.

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**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

TALK OF GROSSMAN FOR SECOND PLACE

**Quincy Friends Say He
Would Balance Ticket**

In an effort to thwart "silk stocking" charges against the Republican ticket of 1936, Quincy friends of Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grossman are suggesting him as a promising candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The Jewish Councilor's nomination, they point out, would bar familiar Democratic attacks on the G. O. P. as representing only the polo players and State Streeters of Massachusetts, and would bring a racial balance to a ticket which may bear such names as Leverett Saltonstall, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr and Henry Parkman Jr.

Councilor Grossman has been a life-long Republican and a staunch opponent of Gov. Curley, having voted consistently against him, his friends point out. Mr Grossman himself has not definitely said what office he will seek in 1936, and rumors have circulated that he might run for Congress. Some of his Quincy friends have suggested he would make a good candidate for State Auditor.

Other Republicans, seeking to balance the ticket, have suggested such names as William E. Hurley, ex-postmaster of Boston; James A. Roche, recently defeated Mayor of Everett; Dist Atty Owen A. Hoban of Worcester, Oscar Dionne, ex-candidate for State Treasurer, and Max Ulin.

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles has expressed his intention of seeking the nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

**GLOBE
Boston, Mass.**

NOV 12 1935

PROBATION OFFICERS COMING NEXT WEEK

**Sanford Bates to Address
Session Next Tuesday**

In preparation for a concerted attack on the crime problem in Massachusetts, probation officers from all parts of the state will come together at an all-day session next Tuesday at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Discussion of plans for redoubling efforts among youths will be a feature of the meeting.

Gov Curley, Federal officials, members of the judiciary and local penal and probation experts will round out a program that will deal with practically all phases of crime. The principal address at the afternoon session will be by Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons.

A new angle of the probation work which will come in for treatment is its coordination with the new National Youth Administration, of which Edward L. Casey, Boston Redskins football coach, is director. His aid, William F. Stearns of Cambridge, will explain the program for Massachusetts at the morning session and show its possibilities for keeping young men, during hard times, from drifting into criminal careers.

Judge John F. Perkins of the Boston Juvenile Court will be the other principal speaker at the morning meeting, which will open at 10:30, with Miss Mary E. Driscoll, member of the Massachusetts Board of Probation, presiding. The topic of Judge Perkins' address will be "The Juvenile—How Can We Reach Him?" A discussion period will be led by Walter C. Bell, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Division of Juvenile Training.

Daniel J. Lyne, member of the Board of Probation, will preside at the afternoon session, following a luncheon. In addition to the Bates address there will be a general review of the penal problems in Massachusetts by Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman of the State Department of Correction.

For the regular delegates to the conference there will be a tour of inspection of the State Prison at Charlestown. Questions important in strengthening the prestige and usefulness of probation officers will come up for action at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Probation Officers' Association, which will be held during the conference.

Following a dinner at 6:30 p m Gov Curley is scheduled to speak. The address of the evening will be by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the Superior Court. The presiding officer will be Chairman B. Loring Young of the Board of Probation. The conference has been arranged by Albert B. Carter of Cambridge, Commissioner of Probation.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

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Boston, Mass.

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GOV CURLEY DENIES REPORT ON SWINDLER

**Says Man Didn't Operate
Outside His Office**

Saying that never in his career had tribute been demanded of job seekers, Gov Curley last night characterized as false reports that Angelo Purpura, recently arrested on charge of soliciting money in return for political influence to obtain state positions, had conducted his operations outside the gubernatorial chambers.

At the same time the Governor called on any other victims of "such despicable characters" to notify the police immediately and said "the fact that one man had sought such tribute justified the belief that others might be trying the same thing."

Purpura is 27. He comes from Lawrence. He was arrested in a general roundup of suspicious persons in Florida last week and was held for the Boston police on two indictments.

One charged him with taking \$750 from Augustine Kelley, Medford, on promising to get him a job as inspector in the labor department; the other with taking \$550 from George Manning of 2 Custer st, Lawrence, for which it is charged Purpura promised a job as inspector of motor vehicles.

It was said at the time that the Kelley transaction took place outside the Governor's office, and the Governor had it checked through the police.

"Sergt Flannery of the Boston Police Department, who conducted the investigation, states that no mention was made at any time by him with reference to the office of the Governor, and that whatever transactions took place occurred on the second floor of the State House," Gov Curley said last night.

"In the event that any individual has paid any person either for placing trucks or equipment at work or for a position of any character with any department of the state, it is clearly the duty of such individual to report the facts to me in writing and I shall immediately turn the same over to the Attorney General for investigation and prosecution," the Governor concluded.

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

In the ranks of the Legion posts
were many of the children of vet-

200,000 SEE VETERANS PARADE

10,000 Ex-Service Men Observe End of War

Bright Drum Corps Uniforms Lighten Warm Gray Day; Girl Leaders Shine

Ten thousand veterans of the World War, with their families and friends, marched yesterday through the streets of downtown Boston in a gay procession which still showed the spirit of that great day in 1918, while 200,000 people lined the sidewalks to watch and cheer.

Weather was almost ideal, despite a certain grayness in the sky. When the first units started on their long hike, at 2 o'clock, the

clouds hung heavy. But the air was much warmer than anyone has a right to expect on the 11th of November, and many of the marchers were in shirtsleeves. Towards the middle of the afternoon the sun came out redly, so that those passing the reviewing stand before the State House were marching westward into a glowing, hazy sunset.

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Military Units Lead

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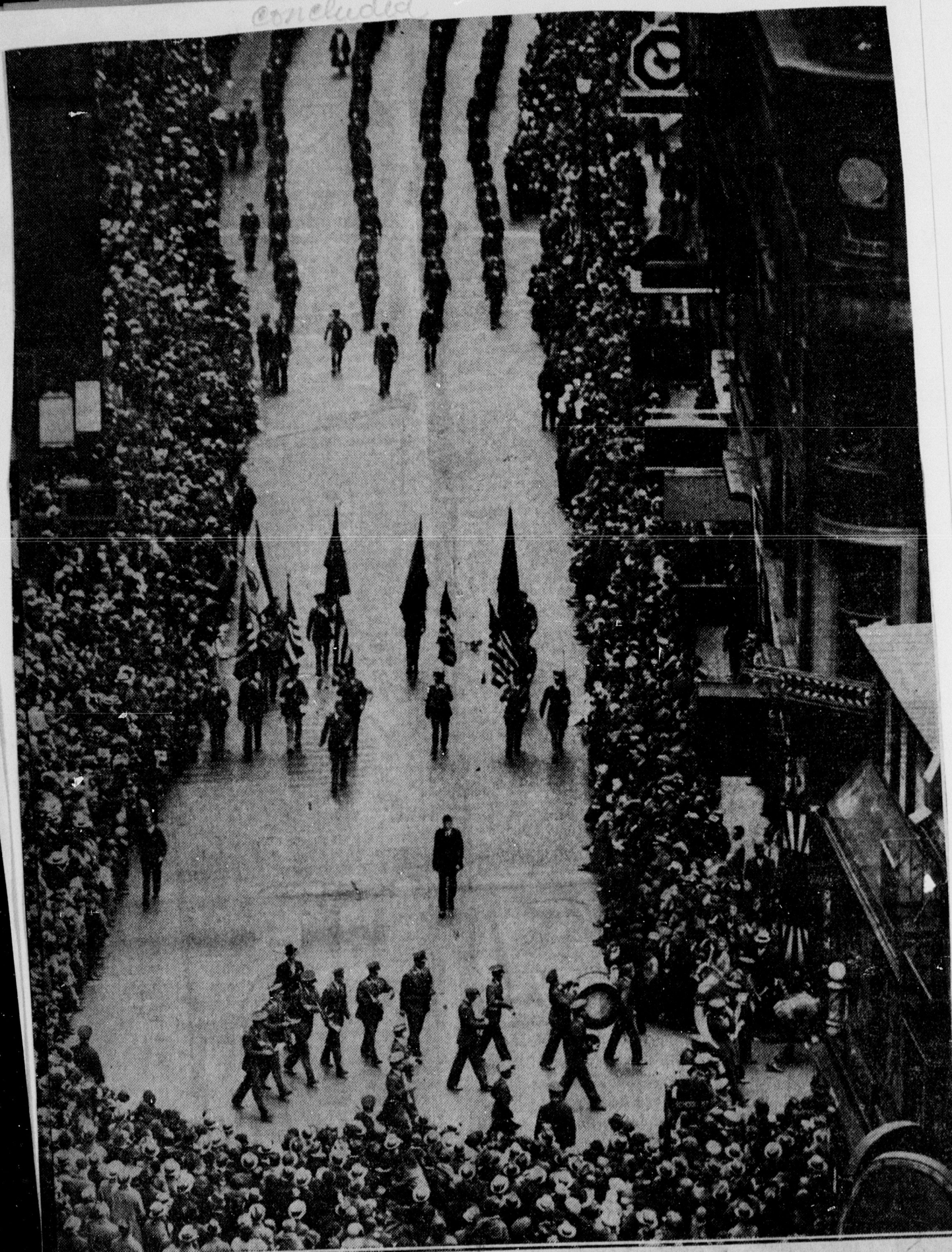
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Continued

concluded



PARADE SEEN FROM TOP OF GLOBE BUILDING, LOOKING SOUTH ON WASHINGTON ST

ors, and there was an incessant

continued

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

GOV CURLEY PICKS GUESTS FROM PARADE CROWD FOR CHOICE SEATS



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN SEE MARCHERS FROM FRONT ROW SEATS

Among those who had positively front row seats at the big Armistice Day parade yesterday were 25 or 30 old folks and children who sat in chairs designated personally by Gov Curley.

The Governor from his chair in the gateway leading up to the State House could survey the hundreds packed against the Robert Gould

Shaw Memorial across Beacon st.

Here and there in the crowd the gubernatorial eye lit upon a member in distress. Maybe it was a little girl with a baby brother or sister perched on her thin shoulders.

The Curley eye would light on the little girl. The Curley forefinger would be extended, and the Curley voice would give orders to a secretary.

"Get that little girl over here!" he would say.

Forthwith one, or two, secretaries would hurry over, and escort her to the semicircle in front of the State House. There the Governor would send out a camp chair—of which he seemed to have an unfailing supply—and the guest of the Governor would be all set for the afternoon.

This little act was repeated two or three dozen times, always for the old or the very young, or for women with children. The secretaries ran themselves ragged.

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"SECESSION MOVEMENT" STARTS IN NANTUCKET

Summer Resident Contends That Island Never Has Been Legally a Part of Massachusetts

NANTUCKET, Nov 12—The startling discovery by Bassett Jones, New York electrical engineer, who spends apparently never legally became a part of Massachusetts and his suggestion that the island secede and take on the status of a territory, like Hawaii, has started a secession movement in this island community.

While Harry B. Turner, local newspaper editor and interpreter of the townspeople's doings, insists that the movement will come to naught, the disclosure today of persons identified with the movement led to sporadic expressions of approval; and there were some who declared that it cannot be laughed off.

Persons named as active in the movement are Jones, who is president of the Nantucket Fishermen's Association; his brother, William Jones, teacher of science in the schools; Marshall Gardiner, proprietor of a photographic and art shop; and Dr Charles Congdon, genial retired physician.

Dr Congdon revealed that New York constitutional lawyers had been invited to look up the law on Nantucket's subservience to the Commonwealth and to determine whether there is any loophole through which it can appeal to the Federal Government for autonomy.

"We'd like to know just what the law is on our being governed from Boston," Dr Congdon said.

"Too Much Government"

Some citizens declare that heavy spending by federal, state and county authorities had produced "too much government" for the island and that if it were governed directly from Washington, as a territory like Hawaii, it could operate its own independent government with great economies to the taxpayers.

"It's a lot of bosh," says Editor Turner in reply. "This matter has never come before the Selectmen for consideration, nor before the townspeople as a body, and I don't believe it ever will."

Rumblings of discontent were first heard when the national Democracy

replaced Alfred E. Smith, who despite his name was a long-time Republican postmaster here, with Miss Alice Roberts, a Democrat. The inquiry regarding secession is said to have been made directly after Gov. Curley named Miss Caroline Levee, Boston woman lawyer who has been a Summer resident here, to be Judge of the Nantucket court.

It is contended that not even Nantucket Democrats were consulted before these appointments were made. The population of Nantucket is about 3600, covering some 1000 families, of which nearly 200 have been on relief for a considerable time.

Secessionists argue that the abolition of county government alone would save the townspeople more than \$7000 a year and that it would be practicable as the county government covers only the same area as is covered by the town. Quitting Massachusetts, it is argued, would save the taxpayers many thousands more.

Statement by Jones

Over the telephone from his New York home at 173 Riverside Drive, Bassett Jones said today:

"As a matter of fact, there are no records to show that Nantucket ever legally became joined to Massachusetts. Nantucket declared itself neutral during the war of the Revolution and that attitude put it outside the Bay State colony. The island was also neutral during the war of 1812 and one day it elected itself a part of New York State. But that didn't work out very well and finally New York State got tired of the arrangement and dropped Nantucket."

"Then without any legal formalities or anything of the kind, the island residents decided to send a Representative to the Massachusetts Legislature and ever since the island has been considered a part of the Bay State."

"A number of us who started to amuse ourselves have been looking for something. Morris E. Ernst, a New York lawyer and a friend of mine, looked it up when he was in England and there were no records there of Nantucket having been attached legally to Massachusetts."

"Neither are there any records in New York State. So legally what is the status of Nantucket? James I of England gave the island originally to Lord Sterling. His Lordship sold it to a man named Mayhew and Mayhew sold it to the seven 'original settlers.'"

So legally, in the opinion of Mr Jones and Mr Ernst, Nantucket is like "the man without a country," the only difference being that he had to sail year after year over the

seven seas, while Nantucket has remained on its foundations.

"As things have turned out," said Mr Jones, "it is no wonder that many of the residents are 'het up', but I imagine that when everything has blown over the good old island will still be part of Massachusetts as in name anyway, it is today and its people will wrangle over politics and fish scallops as they have since the days of Lord Sterling."

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WESTFIELD STATE ARMORY DEDICATED AND ACCEPTED

WESTFIELD, Nov 11—The new State Armory housing H. Company, 104th Regiment, of this city, was officially dedicated here today with Adjt Gen William I. Rose of Boston appearing as representative of Gov James M. Curley.

The dedicating program featuring a public inspection this afternoon and a military ball in the evening attracted State, county, civic and military leaders from throughout the Commonwealth.

NOV 12 1935

ILLEGAL VOTING ATTEMPTS MADE

Two Men Say They Were Brought To City From Boston



WILLIAM H. MELLEY



EDWARD J. VOKE

RIVAL CHELSEA MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

VOTING HOURS TODAY

Elections		
	Open	Close
*WOBURN	6 a m	8 p m
*CHELSEA	8 a m	8 p m
Primaries		
*BROCKTON ...	11 a m	8 p m
*NEWBURYPT ...	5:45 a m	4 p m
*TAUNTON	10 a m	8 p m
*WESTFIELD ...	5:45 a m	4 p m
GARDNER	6 a m	6 p m
HAVERHILL ...	6 a m	4 p m
PEABODY	6 a m	4 p m
QUINCY	10 a m	8 p m

*Mayorality contests.

All Chelsea night officers and police off duty were summoned to work this noon when evidence was manifested that an organized attempt at illegal voting had been made in the behalf of one of the candidates in the Mayorality election when three of four men arrested at the polls admitted they had been brought from Boston to vote under the names of Chelsea residents.

The four men arrested were Joseph Gicofsky, 28, Willard st, Boston; Frank Gentile, 21, Auburn st, West End; Dominic Bova, North st, North End, who are all charged with illegal voting, and James Lee, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who was charged with attempting to vote illegally.

Had Name on Slip

Three of the four men when taken into custody carried names and addresses of Chelsea residents that had been clipped from the voting lists. Two of the men were alleged to have told police that they had been brought over to Chelsea to vote for one of the Mayorality candidates.

Gicofsky was challenged by Walter Benson, a clerk in the Precinct 1, Ward 5, voting place at the Carter School. He had a slip of paper in his hand, the police allege, and had given the name of Charles W. Bennett, Tudor st. Benson, acquainted with Bennett, challenged him and as he entered

into a discussion with the West End man, patrolman James Kelly, who had been on duty at Precinct 2 of Ward 5, entered the booth and charged that Gicofsky had voted in that precinct under the name of James Nolan, 132 Webster av.

Gicofsky told the police he had come to Chelsea in a bus boarded at the Haymarket-sq terminal and had three other men with him. He said, officers alleged, that he had been supplied with slips bearing the names of Chelsea voters and had been told who to vote for.

Says It Was "Joke"

Gentile was arrested at Precinct 2, Ward 5, at the Cheever-st Fire Station. It was alleged he had voted under the name of Anthony Ruggiero, Broadway, and police said he had a slip of paper bearing that name when taken into custody.

Dominic Bova was also taken into custody at Precinct 2, Ward 5, after he was alleged to have voted under the name of Charles J. Ciceo, Englewood av.

James Lee, who told officers he was a resident of the Soldiers' Home, was charged with attempt to vote illegally. He also entered the same precinct and just expressing himself as "Ryan," said "it was all a joke" when he was challenged by clerk John Condon.

Supervisors at All Booths

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley apprised of the arrests, ordered every night officer and those off duty onto the streets with instructions to "throw out of Chelsea" any one around a polling place who could not give a satisfactory account of himself.

As in the primary campaign several weeks ago, state supervisors appointed by Gov Curley at the solicitation of Representative William H. Melley, Mayorality candidate, were in evidence at all the polling booths today.

Each of the 10 precincts in the city had two state appointed supervisors and in addition police officers of the city were on duty at each place as wardens, with other officers and civilians under them as clerks and tellers.

Church-Goers Early Voters

An unusually large early vote in Woburn was generally attributed to the women parishioners of St Charles Catholic Church who flocked to the precinct places following the close of mission services at the church this morning.

Services concluded shortly after the opening of the voting places and the parishioners took advantage of their early morning rising to cast their ballots in an election which is expected to bring out a high percentage of the 9000 registered voters in the city.

Mission services tonight have been advanced from 8 to 8:15 to give ample opportunity for the church goers to cast their ballots before the polls close at 8 o'clock.

Observers throughout the city reported the absence of outside aid from the major political parties represented by the two Mayorality candidates, but nonresident friends of both candidates were in evidence, operating their automobiles for the transportation of voters to and from the polling places.

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Editorial Points

More straws poke up to the political breeze today, as 10 Massachusetts cities go to the polls.

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers finds that people are still ready to sacrifice themselves for the common good; the only trouble is to define the common good.

The fuss over the sale of the West Yarmouth windmill, once offered as a gift to the town, shows that Cape Codders sometimes can wake up, even if the boat has left.

Steel production is up, but we shall not believe the depression is over until the second-hand book market picks up.

It is fine that Harvard, Wellesley and Smith can decline Federal aid; somebody must begin to show a vote against the growing "get it" habit.

It is already known that Stanley Baldwin is to win Thursday's election in England, so where's the fun in it?

It's easy to make a scornful epithet of the word "pacifist," but calling names doesn't make killing one another by thousands any more sensible.

New England Young Republicans refuse to demand the bonus, though there are plenty of Legionnaires among them.

Technology is to have a course in sailing, so if you see a boy in a boat in Charles River Basin smelling of a bit of machinery, it's only a student trying to find his longitude.

Stratosphere flights are not undertaken for the purpose of reporting what Heaven is like—though every pilot takes a chance that he may find out.

The President's promise yesterday that we shall always protect ourselves, but go no farther toward war, was plain notice to the world.

Gov Curley, comparing the Marines to King Arthur's knights, did not of course intend to call them a lot of Lancelots.

If freakish Lady Luck decrees, you may lose your job, go picking cranberries, find a lost dog and get \$1000 reward. Walter Kelley of Pawtucket has just proved it.

Incidentally, yesterday's weather was almost a perfect replica of that of the first Armistice Day, at the front lines.

It must have cramped Gen Smedley Butler's style dreadfully to make a speech to Smith College girls.

There was a real thrill in the President's Armistice Day speech, no matter what one may think of what is being done in his name.

Fourteen killed in week-end motor accidents in New England, with the usual percentage "after midnight."

The Dionnes are going to be filmed, but, like many another movie actor, they really won't know what it's all about, nor what to do with the money.

This time we shall not forget the undesirability of war from one Armistice Day to the next.

Gipsy Smith, denouncing "cocktail wives," shows that he knows very well that there never was such a thing as one cocktail.

Almost time for golf greens to be closed, shortening the course without helping the score.

After all, an "army chaplain" is a distinct anomaly.

Next stop, Thanksgiving.

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ROTCH TO PUSH CURLEY
"WORK-WAGES" PROGRAM

Gov Curley today conferred with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Arthur D. Rotch, state Federal W. P. A. administrator, in an endeavor to speed up the Governor's "work and wages" program.

The Governor was informed by Administrator Rotch that he would today complete plans for the \$3,000,000 sidewalk program and would complete plans for the "farm to market" road program by the end of the week. "He assures me," said the Governor, "that he will be able to have the 120,000 men working by the 23 of the month, from the welfare rolls."

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THRONG SEES LEGION
PARADE IN WALTHAM

Gov Curley, Walsh Review
Three-Mile Line

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WALTHAM, Nov 11—Thousands of spectators crowded the three-mile route of the official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade here today, when 3000 Legionnaires marched from Newton and Main sts to Waltham Common, where memorial exercises were held at the war memorial. The annual parade was staged in Waltham this year as a compliment to State Commander John J. Walsh, a resident of this city and past commander of the Waltham Post.

Gov Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Commander Walsh reviewed the parade at Halls Corner.

The exercises on the Common began with an invocation by Rev George O. Ekwall of Christ Episcopal Church, brief addresses by Mayor MacDonald and Commander Walsh and benediction by Rev James J. Baxter of St Mary's Church. The combined bands, 12 in number, then played the Star Spangled Banner.

Coleman C. Curran of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post was chief marshal of the parade which consisted of 10 divisions of Legion posts, junior posts and women's auxiliary organizations, National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Red Cross units and other military, veteran and civic organizations.

One of the outstanding groups in line was the drum and bugle corps of the Bessie Edward Post, one of the few Legion posts composed entirely of women. The corps in smart and striking uniforms, marched with perfect poise, and on approaching the reviewing stand rendered "Georgia" to a burst of loud applause. The unit was halted in front of the stand and Gov Curley presented Drum Major Eleanor Love with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

An athletic program was held this afternoon and tonight the State Department's annual Armistice Day ball was held at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

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CURLEY ADDRESSES GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Exercises Held on Steps of State House

New England Gold Star Mothers held exercises on the State House steps yesterday. Mrs John H. Gilbody of Arlington, president of the New England World War Mothers was chairman.

"No Gold Star Mother wants to see another war," Gov Curley told them. "Consider the toll of our dead, the wealth cast into other countries for the benefit of war, wealth to allied nations, which with one exception are unwilling to acknowledge that war debt.

"However, while offering a prayer for the end of war for all times, should our country be invaded by an enemy, the same splendid patriotism which carried our boys through that great crisis to the Armistice, will be shown in protecting American liberty, American people and upholding the honor of the American flag."

Among other speakers were Mrs Elizabeth McNamara, Cambridge, past president of the state organization; Mrs Emily Squires, Arlington; Mrs Katherine Wood, president of the Medford branch; Mrs Belle Comeau, Haverhill; Mrs Mary Hines, South Boston; Mrs Mary L. Jones, Newton Upper Falls.

Gov Curley presented a bouquet of red roses to Mrs Squires and large bouquets of golden chrysanthemums to Mrs Gilbody and Mrs McNamara.

CAVANAGH TAKES OVER NEW POST

Welcomed by Judge Stone as Clerk of Court

Senator Charles T. Cavanagh, Milton st, Cambridge, appointed by Gov Curley and confirmed last week as clerk of the 3d District Court, East Cambridge, took over his new duties this morning.

A brief ceremony was held in the courtroom of Judge Arthur P. Stone, presiding justice of the court, with Judges Stone, Edward A. Counihan, and Louis L. Green on the bench. Judge Stone read the new clerk's commission and welcomed him to the court.

Seated within the bar enclosure were many relatives and friends of Mr Cavanagh, including Atty Gen Paul Dever. The new clerk's office was banked with floral tributes.

Mr Cavanagh replaces clerk William A. Forbes, 60, whose term expired last month. Mr Forbes has been at the court for 38 years, 25 as clerk of the court and eight as an assistant clerk.

Clerk Cavanagh said he will finish his term in the Senate, which expires Jan 1, 1937, at the request of Gov Curley.

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SPEAKER HOLDS POWER ABUSED

Raps Curley at Wellesley for Naming Baker

WELLESLEY, Nov 12—Gov Curley's attempt to promote Republican J. Arthur Baker of the Executive Council to the Superior Court was characterized by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House as a direct assault upon the Democratic theory of Government, in an address this forenoon at the first public meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley in Community Playhouse auditorium.

Despite bad weather, more than 200 members and friends turned out for the occasion, and Speaker Saltonstall congratulated the club upon its auspicious launching. Mrs Robert H. Case, president of the recently organized club, presented the speakers. "I know Mr Baker and I have no quarrel with him. I have considerable respect for his integrity and ability. My quarrel is with the effect upon our Government of such appointments," Mr Saltonstall said.

"When the state's voters elected the Executive Council a year ago, they selected a Council of six Republicans and four Democrats. That was the will of the people expressed at the polls—which is the essence of our democratic theory of government.

"But two Republicans have been taken out of the Council as it was then constituted, so that it is soon likely to be composed of six Democrats and three Republicans. This is clearly an abuse of the appointing power—and if carried to its logical conclusion such action will result in the complete upsetting of the old theories of government."

Mrs Frank B. Hall of Worcester gave advice as to the best process of organizing the club's activities. She, Speaker Saltonstall, Mrs Case, Mrs Charles F. Eaton, vice pres; Mrs William F. Furbush, sec, and Mrs Robert F. Anderson Jr, treas, gave a reception afterward.

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Grant Gets New Job on Gov Curley's 61st Birthday Anniversary

The day that Dick Grant gets his new \$7000 job is Gov Curley's birthday anniversary, so the Governor has the birthday and Grant gets the presents. Incidentally, the Governor will be 61 on that date.

NOV 12 1935

CROWD CAUSES TRAFFIC TIEUP OF MANY HOURS

Turnout Largest Since Legion Convention in '30
Police Say

NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS IN LEAD

Veterans 3 Hours Passing
Stands—Streets Lined
Until Night

By RICHARD O. BOYER

Marked by gaudy uniforms, the prance of drum majors and the blare of bands, perhaps the largest Armistice day parade in Boston's history was viewed yesterday by almost 500,000, described by police as the largest crowd to assemble in Boston since the American Legion convention in 1930.

Some 25,000 members of the national guard and veterans organizations required more than three hours to pass reviewing stands. Resplendent as were those in the parade, the length of the procession and the size of the crowd viewing it were the parade's most notable features.

The procession's aftermath, resulting in one of the worst traffic jams in the history of the city, caused police more trouble than the parade itself. It took four hours for the half million to leave down town and Back Bay areas. Although 350 police were on the scene coping with the traffic, it became so tangled that 100 more were dispatched to the area to assist.

STARTS AT 2 P. M.

The parade began at 2 P. M. with skies dark and overcast. At 3 P. M. its marchers still filed by, marching between a crowd massed si-

deep at the curb. While vendors of balloons hawked their wares, the parade continued. An hour later the sun broke through gray skies, tinted the marchers with the rosy light of its slanting rays. At 5 P. M., when the electric signs hemming the Common were shining through the misty dusk, there was still the tramp of feet, the beat of drum, the shrill of fife. A few moments later the parade was over and little boys perched for hours on tree branches were stiffly descending to the ground.

Despite the squalling of tired children and the admonitions of weary mothers, the crowd did not disperse in its entirety when the last marchers had trudged by. Washington and Tremont streets were packed until a later hour and theatres, stores and restaurants were packed with crowds unusually large.

A kaleidoscopic picture of crowd and parade must mention the occasional drunk who entertained by dancing jigs in time with martial music and one who repeatedly shouted "Viva Mussolini!" It should tell of the tired hands of children, releasing their grips on balloons which floated slowly upwards followed by protesting wails. It should speak of the clon-clop of horses,

hooves against pavement, and of feminine drum majors, their figures twisting in time with the band behind them, flowers in their left hand, gleaming batons in their right.

Any composite should mention the sputtering of an airplane overhead and tell of the long pauses between the units in the parade, pauses so long that it seemed as if each legion post was parading alone. Time after time the crowd trooped into the street, thinking the procession over, only to hear in the distance the lilt of still another band coming nearer.

316 LEGION POSTS

Approximately 316 Legion posts, from all parts of the state were in the line of march. There were 100 drum corps. Rank after rank of khaki-clad guardsmen, rifles at precise angles, swung by. Represented were the 26th division including 51st infantry brigade and the 51st field artillery. In addition there were large detachments from the 101st infantry, the 101st field artillery, the 182d infantry, the 372d infantry, the 101st medical regiment, the 101st engineers, the 110th cavalry, the 211th coast artillery and the 241st coast artillery.

The parade formed within the area bound by Arlington street, Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues, and Boylston street. The line of march, which proceeded by a reviewing stand at the City Hall and another at the State House, was down Commonwealth to Arlington, thence to Boylston, to Tremont, over Temple place, to Washington street, thence to School and Beacon streets. From Beacon the procession turned at Arlington, turned again at Commonwealth and disbanded at Dartmouth street.

ROLL BACK YEARS

Although Armistice day has come to mean a plea for world peace, in Boston the crowds were too gay and carefree to consider anything as

abstract as a future war. Rather they were occupied with the immediate scene before them, observed how each year the members of the American Legion become a bit more stout, a bit more gray. Perhaps, moreover, some of the crowd observed how each year the children in the parade—sons and daughters of the legionnaires—become more numerous.

In addition yesterday's parade was notable for the number of women in it, most of them members of the American Legion auxiliary. Year by year those dashing girls of '17, the war brides and flappers of a time long gone, become more matronly. Yet when the bands play "Over There" or "It's a Long, Long Trail," they stride out with a momentary rejuvenation that rolls back the years.

The parade proves that the legionnaires have builded well. When they are one with the dust of the civil

war veterans, the legion will continue. For a large segment of yesterday's parade were "Sons of the American Legion" and the scarlet, orange, purple, yellow, vermillion and blue of their uniforms were as bright as the colors displayed by their elders.

Other features of the Armistice day celebration included a parade of American Legion posts in Waltham, one of the chief events of the day; a memorial high mass of the Bunker Hill post, American Legion at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown; Armistice day ball of the Old Dorchester post, American Legion, at the Hotel Bradford; annual banquet and victory ball of the Medford post, American Legion, at Pitman Academy, High street, Medford; installation ceremony of the George F. Bryan post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, roof ballroom, the Parker House; annual Armistice night ball of the M. J. O'Connell post, American Legion, at Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, and Armistice night ball of the Boston Evening Clinic and hospital auxiliary at the Copley Plaza.

Almost 50,000 persons witnessed the morning parade of the American Legion at Waltham, where 50 American Legion posts marched in honor of John H. Walsh, state commander, a Waltham resident.

Gov. Curley was present and presented bouquets to the prettiest of the girl drum majors, one of whom was Patricia Pembroke, drum major of the Cambridge post, American Legion.

OTHER PROGRAMS

There were also parades at Whitman and Salem. In the latter city 2000 veterans paraded before 20,000 spectators and Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor, addressed exercises on Salem Common. The town of Whitman was host to the legion posts of Abington and Rockland.

Capt. John L. Pickett was chief marshal of the Salem parade while

Continued

Continued

William J. Howard was the chief marshal of the parade at Whitman. Coleman C. Curran was chief marshal at Waltham. Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, was chief marshal of the Boston parade, which was reviewed by Mayor Mansfield and his staff and Gov. Curley and his staff. Among the American Legion posts in the Boston parade were the Holyoke post, No. 25; Cambridge post, No. 22; Cambridge post, No. 27; the Dedham post, Bunker Hill post, No. 26, the Boston Police post, Lawrence J. Flaherty post, East Boston, the Firemen's post, the Irving W. Adams post, Roslindale, the Michael J. Perkins, East Boston, Cecil W. Fogg post, Hyde Park, M. J. O'Connell post, Jamaica Plain, Thomas J. Roberts post, Dorchester; John J. O'Connell post, Dorchester; Oliver Ames, Jr., post, Winthrop; West Roxbury post, William L. Harris post, No. 196; the United States Postoffice post, the William F. Sinclair post, No. 250; the Yankee Division, A. E. F. post, No. 190; the Navy post, No. 297, and the Alexander Graham Bell post.

101ST INF. VETERANS HONOR FR. BOUCHER

FALL RIVER, Nov. 11—One hundred world war veterans from Greater Boston, Worcester and Fitchburg, members of the 101st Infantry Veterans Association, arrived here early today on their 15th annual Armistice day pilgrimage to pay honor to their war chaplain, the Rev. Osias Boucher of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

They paraded to the church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Dr. Boucher. Following the service, an armistice sermon was preached by the Rev. Albert Masse, who has delivered the sermon at every annual pilgrimage of the association.

Fr. Boucher was given a money gift at a banquet held in the afternoon in the basement of the church with Mayor Alexander Murray the chief speaker.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

CURLEY SCORES PASTOR CRITIC

Quotes Scriptures in Reply To Dr. Chidley's Criticism of Proclamation

Gov. Curley last night accused the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley of Winchester of employing "knaveish and subtle" tactics and of reflecting upon the ministry by taking an isolated passage from the Governor's Armistice day proclamation upon which to base a charge of promulgating political propaganda in the holiday proclamation.

Stung by the clergyman's sharp criticism, the Governor struck back with the statement that, "Surely there is no justification, under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders

of our government, namely equality of opportunity and liberty."

When the Governor's statement was called to the attention of Dr. Chidley last night, the Winchester clergyman returned to the attack. Disclaiming any implication of attacking President Roosevelt or his policies, Dr. Chidley reiterated his original charge that the Armistice day proclamation contained political propaganda by mingling praise for the heroic dead of the world war with praise for a political party.

In replying he said the Governor merely had abused a critic of the proclamation and praised the President.

QUOTES SCRIPTURES

The section of the original proclamation to which Dr. Chidley objected Sunday was, "In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before. Under this inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowman, we shall brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

In attacking Dr. Chidley for his criticism, the Governor quoted extensively from the scriptures and reviewed in considerable detail the social security program that has been outlined by President Roosevelt "in the face of tremendous obstacles and criticism."

The President, the Governor insisted, has been engaged in fulfilling the "injunctions of the Divine Master."

The Governor's statement follows in part:

The knavish and subtle method of dissecting the Armistice day proclamation with a view to enveloping it in a political veil, which has been resorted to by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, is most unfortunate, in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents.

The fundamental theory of all practical Christian religion may be summed up in the corporal works of mercy, as contained in St. Matthew, chapter 25, in verses 35 and 36. Surely the Rev. Dr. Chidley will not deny that he has read the passages or that he is familiar with their content, but, assuming from his criticism that he is not familiar with these admonitions of the Divine Master, I take this occasion to refresh his memory. They read: "For I was hungry, and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave me to drink, I was a stranger and you took me in; naked, and you covered me; sick, and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me."

The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice day proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply.

The particular passage to which the reverend gentleman has taken exception deals with the question of faith and good works, for St. James has truthfully said, "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." Reference is made by me in this particular paragraph to the sublime faith of the discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus, and to the faith of the father of our country and the men associated with him, Jefferson, Adams, and Paul Revere, through whose faith and good works the establishment of the American nation became a reality. Likewise an expression of gratitude to the succeeding generations of Americans, through whose faith and good works liberty was preserved and progress made possible for the people of the nation. In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress, I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office. I further expressed the belief that under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellow man, not only would the obstacles that confront us in the present hour of our national life be overcome but that there was every indication that the nation and its people would move forward to a brighter, better, happier and more prosperous day than had previously fallen to the lot of preceding generations.

Dr. Chidley's statement follows in part:

"Gov. Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political

propaganda in his Armistice day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one, nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defense.

"I am as familiar with the Government's scriptural quotations as he is. The scriptural quotations do not, however, contain controversial matter. His excellency's proclamation does.

"His excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt. Neither by implication nor direct statement have I made any such attack.

"Whether we agree with the Gov-

ernor's estimate of President Roosevelt or not, the cold fact remains that his excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party.

"Picture a congregation to whom the clergyman announces that he is about to read the Governor's Armistice day proclamation listening appreciatively to the opening words of praise for our heroic dead in the great war and then the shocked amazement when the proclamation descends from this high note to praise of a political party and its principles, no matter what the party or the principles.

"Controversial matter has no place in such a proclamation and no fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle.

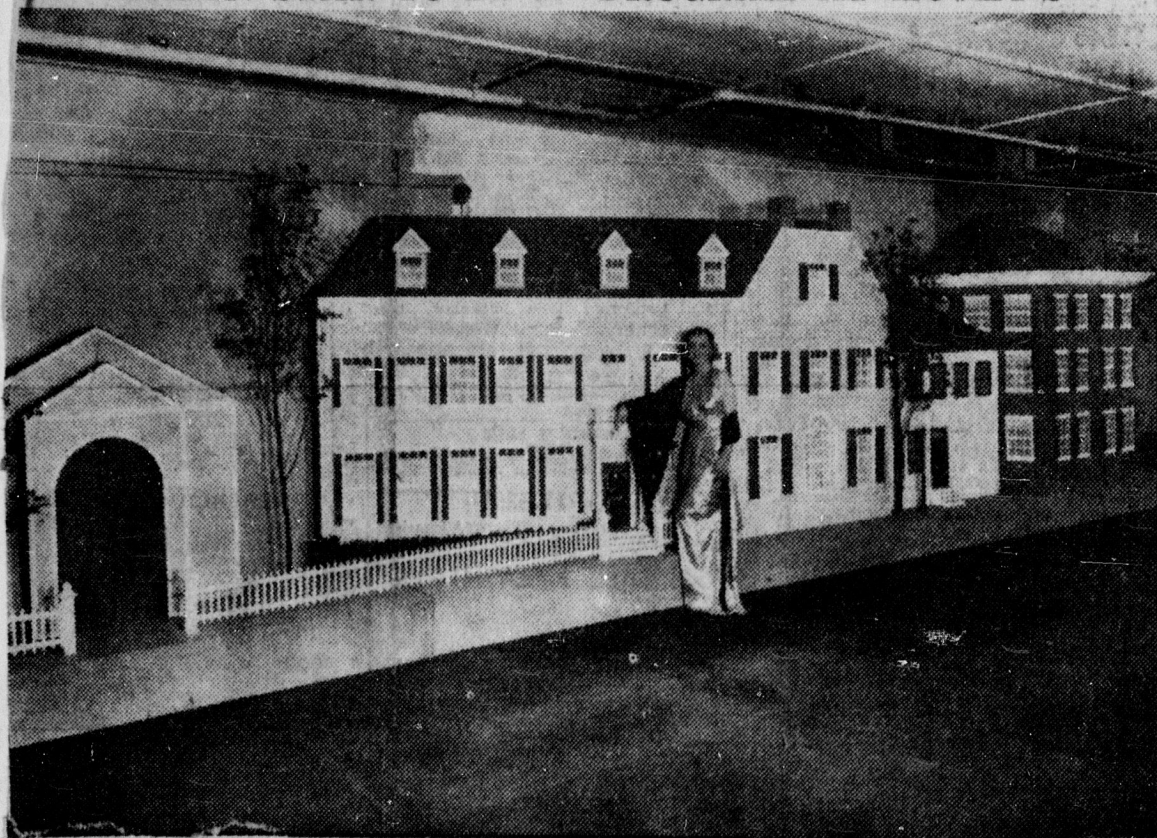
"His Excellency the Governor has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

SCREEN STAR TO BE IN PROGRAM AT HOVEY'S



Judith Allen, screen actress viewing the replica of Summer street in 1833, one of the housewarming party features planned for tonight. Miss Allen will take part in the entertainment program.

Hovey's Invites Public to Attend Gala Housewarming Party Tonight

A housewarming, to which all Boston is invited, will be the fitting celebration tonight of the completion of the modernization of the oldest department store in Boston, C. F. Hovey Company.

Proud that they now possess one of the most modern department stores in the United States, officials of the C. F. Hovey Company offer an unusual and varied program of entertainment tonight in this store

to the public whom they first started serving in 1833.

For two hours, from 8 to 10 o'clock, this public will have the run of the store, amusement on every side. Of course there will be no merchandise for sale tonight, as the officials of the Hovey Company are acting as hosts in the greatest celebration in the 102 years of the store's existence.

Things will start happening fast around Summer, Chauncy and Avon streets, about 5:30 o'clock to-

night when the regular business day at Hovey's is over. The gigantic task which employees will accomplish in less than three hours in getting their new store ready for the big party, will be purely incidental.

On the streets of Boston about 5 o'clock tonight will appear an original stage coach, one which Daniel

Webster actually rode in. Costumed coachmen will man it and riding inside will be some of the distinguished guests to attend the party.

The main entrance to Hovey's on Summer street will be floodlighted, in the manner of a big movie premiere, and in addition, the whole store front will be brilliantly lighted.

CURLEY TO LEAD OFFICIALS

Continued

Led by Gov. Curley, state officials, members of the Boston city government, business leaders, heads of civic organizations, stage, movie and radio stars will be received in the outer lobby of this illuminated entrance by the head of the C. F. Hovey Company, Adolph Ehrlich. As these distinguished personages arrive, they will broadcast a short congratulatory message in fitting with the occasion.

All this will be before 8 o'clock. When the various theatrical stars are inside along with other special guests, Hovey's will then throw open their doors to the general public to whom they are grateful.

There will be music all over the store. An early evening feature will be "Hovey's Big Broadcast," starring Bert Lahr of "George White's Scandals of 1936," and a cast of other stage and radio stars. This broadcast will be from the second floor of the modernized Hovey's and will be in full view of those attending the housewarming. The master of ceremonies will be Roland Winters.

Stars who will perform will include besides Bert Lahr: George White, Sheila Barrett, Dawn O'Day, Judith Allen, Jack Boyle, Mary Young and Elaine Barrie.

SERIES OF STYLE SHOWS

Next will come Hovey's original series of "Fashion Tableaux," a novel presentation of the newest trends in fashions with 40 beautiful living models. This also will be on the second floor. On the street floor will be an informal showing of the

fashions in Hovey's silks, also on living models.

Another outstanding feature will be the presentation on the fifth floor of the Summer street side of the building of an accurate reproduction of Summer street in 1833, where Hovey's first opened its doors. There will be between 70 and 80 living models in costume of that period in the cast.

To those mothers whose minds still might be at home, Hovey's tonight will present the unusual talking picture, "Infant Psychology," a sound film by Dr. Gesell of Yale which has aroused a great deal of comment among parents. This may be seen in the children's centre on the third floor. How a Hudson seal coat is made, from the trapping of the muskrat to the finished garment, will be shown on the second floor.

A magic talking kitchen, where, by electricity, a pile of dirty dishes is washed and dried without a human hand getting wet or touching a towel, and where will be seen other electrical marvels of housekeeping, will be on the fourth floor. Also on this floor will be a yarn fashion show, again with living models.

There will be a score of miscellaneous exhibits such as the making of brushes, compacts, dresser sets and perfume bottles; 100 years of hair dressing; "corsets through the ages"; the evolution of nurses' uni-

forms; visual history of the development of radios; evolution of shoes through the centuries by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation; educational toys for children and a museum of pictures and documents of Old Boston.

NEW MODERN COUNTERS

Probably the greatest spectacle of all will be the new Hovey's, with its rows of modern counters and show cases made of fiddleback yuba, a wood of excellent texture and appearance and which is used on certain grades of violins. The ceilings have been lowered and the great show rooms made modernistic with a lighting arrangement that has attracted attention even among electrical engineers in Boston. In the new Hovey's one does not have to take a garment out into the daylight to get its true color, the lights throw rays as natural as sunlight.

Of course the new Hovey's is much bigger, a five-story building having been built in what was a huge air shaft. Not only has 25,000 square feet of additional selling space been created by the erection of this new building, but it has made Hovey's one big compact store instead of what once gave the impression of being several stores connected with tunnels, so far as the floors above the first were concerned.

Work on this modernization of Hovey's was started June 1, last. In answer to those who might have doubted the wisdom of the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars for this new building and renovation of the old, Mr. Ehrlich and other directors of Hovey's now report that from June 1 to the present time business was better, even with the store torn up, than in the same period a year ago. Business was never halted for one day during the work.

Besides the betterments fast accruing to Hovey's, employment was given for months to Boston workmen. The additional floor space already has resulted in the employment of more salespeople and others.

"Hovey's faith and confidence in the economic future of Boston, New England and the nation prompted the C. F. Hovey Company to take this far-reaching step," explained Mr. Ehrlich. "Also, of course, to better serve its customers, through more convenient shopping arrangements, inviting leisurely selection of merchandise amid restful surroundings."

A recent visitor to the store was Chandler Hovey, a grandson of the founder, Charles Fox Hovey.

"If he could only see the store now," he mused.

Boston

Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY DENIES JOBS SOLD NEAR HIS OFFICE

Probe Reveals Transaction Here on Second Floor, He Says

Gov. Curley last night denied that jobs in the state service had been sold for cash outside the Governor's office, as had been reported following an arrest for such a transaction. Police investigation, the Governor said, disclosed that such transactions had taken place only on the second floor of the State House. The Governor's office is on the third floor.

Angelo Purpura of Lawrence is being held by police in Florida on charges that he engaged in this practice at the State House.

In a statement released yesterday the Governor said that during his 12 years as mayor of Boston no one ever had been required to contribute for jobs or for placing trucks and equipment at work.

The Governor asked that any others who have been swindled in this matter file written complaints with him for investigation by the attorney-general.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY'S SELECTION OF BAKER IS PRAISED

T. F. Cassidy Says Judgeship Is Gratifying to Berkshire

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield "typifies the old New England stock at its best" and his appointment to the superior court by Gov. Curley is "gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county" the Governor was informed yesterday by Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, member of the state racing commission.

Cassidy, according to an announcement released yesterday at the Governor's office, expressed these opinions in the following telegram to the Governor:

"Your excellency's appointment of Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our superior court is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county. The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose commands our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

Cassidy was appointed by Gov. Curley to the state racing commission to succeed Brig-Gen. Charles H. Cole following Cole's resignation in protest against executive interference with the conduct of the commission's business.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 12 1935

GREAT PARADE STIRS 200,000

Boston's Armistice Day Featured by Tremendous Gathering to See 15,000 March in Color Riot

The veterans of the World war took charge of the city for three hours yesterday, and provided some 200,000 people with one of the finest parades Boston has ever seen. The veterans themselves, many of them now touching the middle years of life, observed Armistice Day with all the vim and vigor of their younger years, and their own children by the thousands helped to make the occasion one of the most thrilling since that never-to-be-forgotten Nov. 11 when the guns that had boomed for four years, were silenced.

The parade, feature event of the observance, was favored by splendid weather and the crowd that turned out to see it was one of the greatest since the days before the depression, when the gallants of the air used to touch off tremendous demonstrations.

Ticker tape, torn papers and streamers of all kinds fluttered down through the downtown canyons onto the kaleidoscopic procession that passed along between cheering lanes. Overhead, airplanes droned a memorial song. Bands and drum corps strutted their best and their music filled the air. Oldster and youngster marched briskly, fathers and their sons and daughters marched together to demonstrate once more the patriotic fervor of the occasion.

Thrill Follows Thrill

For three hours the procession moved forward, and provided thrill after thrill to the watchers, who were stationed in every conceivable point of vantage. Business buildings along the route had groups at every window, and sidewalk space from curbing to store front was completely filled by the throngs that turned out to see the parade.

In other cities and towns in Greater Boston, veterans' groups paraded and held other patriotic exercises in honor of the occasion, but the attention of all of them was centered on the Boston parade. The route lay through the downtown area and resulted in an almost complete tieup of traffic movement. So thick with people were the sidewalks that it was impossible to walk more than a few feet, and in several places the crowd bulged out into the street.

Hardly Room to Parade

Along Washington street between Temple place and School street, the throng was so large that much of the street space was occupied and the marchers had to file slowly through a narrow lane. There wasn't a yard of unoccupied curb space anywhere along the route, and youngsters sought places on light poles, automobile tops and window ledges.

Starting at Commonwealth avenue and Hereford streets, the procession, including a large group of the military forces, and thousands of veterans, together with younger groups associated with veterans' organizations, moved briskly along Commonwealth avenue, Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street.

Rich and Poor Enjoy It Equally

It was reviewed by Governor Curley and State dignitaries at a stand in front of the State House, and by city officials in front of City Hall. But the paraders gave their best at every step of the route, and the dignitaries saw no more than did the grimy-faced youngsters who sat on curbstones to watch the spectacle.

All along Commonwealth avenue, the children of the wealthy mingled with the children of the poor to watch the colorful march, and from the very start to the end, which was reached after dusk was near, there was not a single bit of watching space that wasn't occupied.

Old Glory Everywhere

From practically every building, flags were flying, and the showing of the colors exceeded any other previous showing since the American Legion national convention here several years ago. Bright flashes of sunlight streamed intermittently onto the procession, adding brilliant touches to the colorful costumes.

The parade was led by a mounted group, headed by Adjutant-General

William I. Rose, who with his staff was just ahead of the 110th cavalry, with its blue-and-gold dressed bandmen. The 101st Infantry, with tin hats and rifles, added strength to the military atmosphere which marked the first division of the parade. They were followed by the 372d Infantry and Spanish War Veterans, with Canadian War Veterans close behind.

Music Units Draw Applause

The first splash of color came with the Elsie Janis Drum Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This organization, made up of women and girls dressed in blue and gold uniforms, made a big hit and garnered a major share of applause, which was also true of the YD Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Newspapermen's Post of the Legion, with its crack band, had a large representation, as did the Navy Post, American Legion, and other veterans' organizations. One of the big favorites of the crowd was the fife and drum corps of St. Joseph's Cadets, Knights of the Sacred Heart, of Somerville, who vied with the Bessie Edwards Cadets of the American Legion Auxiliary for honors in that section of the parade.

Young Marchers Top Favorites

The Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, with its snappy drum corps, was another favorite, and the Holyoke Post, American Legion, Band, with its high stepping leader and its shining gold helmets, drew round after round of applause.

While the veterans' organizations themselves and their musical groups, won much applause, the youngsters of the junior organizations were the darlings of the crowd. They furnished additional color and spirit to a procession that was filled with those two parade essentials.

A variety of costumes were presented in the line of march. Earle B. Stowell Post, American Legion, of Westboro, offered a drum corps attired in red and gray uniforms; Old Dorchester Post was resplendent with brilliant yellow plumes in their hats, and the dark blue and light blue of the South End Post vied with the bright blue of St. Mary's drum corps of Charlestown.

Impressive Red Cross Floats

One of the outstanding features of the parade was a group of floats presented by the Red Cross. Two society girls, Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray of Beacon street and Miss Lucette Paquet of Watertown, personified the Red Cross ideal on one of the floats. Another float represented the life-saving division, and a third the home hygiene division. On the fourth was a group of children, dressed in various national costumes and illustrating the international aspect of Red Cross work.

One of the main points for the crowd was the State House, where the Governor's reviewing stand was located. More than 10,000 persons massed in that area, and stayed until the last float had passed.

Notables in Reviewing Stand

In the reviewing stand were Governor Curley and members of his military staff, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Edmund L. Dolan, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, Misses Mayline and Katherine Donnelly, Miss Loretta Bremmer, Mrs. Gertrude Dennis and her two sons, and State Commander Walsh.

Adjutant-General Rose entered the reviewing stand when the parade reached the State House. Other members of the military staff present were: Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Stuart Hall and Francis J. Rourke and Captain Oscar Bohlin.

Chairs for Women and Children

Just as the parade reached the State House, Governor Curley noticed an

Continued

elderly woman, Mrs. Concetta Cardo of the North End, seated on the curbing opposite. He directed one of his secretarial staff to escort her to a chair which had been placed on the steps just outside the main gate and near the temporary reviewing stand. Later, from time to time, women with children in their arms or in baby carriages were brought in from the street and provided with chairs on the sidewalk on the down town side of the entrance to the State House.

Superintendent of Police Martin H. King, who had three deputies, two captains and 450 patrolmen on duty for the parade, was in command at the State reviewing stand. He estimated that more than 150,000 were watching the parade in the down-town section. He stated that aside from the necessity of detouring motor cars around the parade route, there was no great traffic jam in the city.

Governor Presents Bouquets

The Governor's stand was almost buried in floral bouquets, which he passed out from time to time to women drum majors and heads of various units as they passed. Several times the parade was halted while women drum majors left their places in the line and were escorted by Captain Bohlin to the reviewing box to receive the floral gifts from the hands of the Governor.

Cordial greetings to his Excellency were shouted by several of the marching groups, one enthusiastic legionnaire yelling "Atta boy, Jimmie, old boy."

The band of the Michael J. Perkins Post of South Boston came up to the State House playing the "Wearin' o' the Green," and then swung into "Tammmany." They were halted by Captain Bohlin while the Governor applauded. Miss Margaret Walker, drum major, came up to the Governor on the arm of the captain and the Governor smiled as he warmly shook her hand and passed out a bouquet.

Dorothy Slamin Entertains

Miss Dorothy Slamin, heading the band of the Alexander Graham Bell Post, gave a striking exhibition of twirling the baton for the benefit of the Governor and the crowd at the State House. She also received a huge bouquet.

When the Boston Newspapermen's Post came along, headed by two tiny children riding on donkeys, the animals were led up on the sidewalk to the reviewing stand and their riders, Wilbur and Mildred Boudreau, were recipients of more flowers from the Governor.

Tiny Miss Virginia O'Donnell, one of the smallest of the band leaders, was given a bouquet by the Governor almost as large as she, when the Oliver Ames, Jr., Post passed up Beacon street.

Others Receive Bouquets

Others to receive floral tributes from the Governor were: Miss Dolly Merrick of Somerville, Patricia Pembroke of Cambridge, Jean Buddinx of the Elsie Janis drum corps, Cecilia Donahue of the South End Post, and several women who led squads in the Red Cross section.

After the review the Governor entertained at a light luncheon in his private office in the State House, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Donnelly, the Misses Donnelly and Bremmer and Mrs. Dennis.

One of Worst Traffic Jams

In the absence of Mayor Mansfield, who is in Texas, Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald reviewed the marchers in front of City Hall. With him in the reviewing stand were City Councillor Martin H. Tobin, Nicholas Scaramella, past commander of the North End Post, American Legion; City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, Soldiers' Relief Commissioner Charles H. Carey, and Joseph F. Mellyn and Arthur O'Keefe, secretaries to Mayor Mansfield.

One of the worst holiday traffic tie-ups in recent years occurred during and after the parade, and taxed the efforts of police, and in some instances found them helpless to keep traffic moving.

So great was the crush in the shopping district that in the middle of the afternoon a hurry call was sent by Superintendent Martin H. King drafting officers from the Dudley street, Fields Corner, Roxbury Crossing, Jamaica Plain, Brighton, Charlestown, and West Roxbury stations to keep open the entrances to some of the stores.

Motorists reported that it took as long as 45 minutes to get from the Cambridge street traffic circle to the Back Bay. Special squads of Metropolitan police kept traffic moving slowly on the Esplanade.

Summer and Washington, and Tremont and Temple place were the two worst spots. Superintendent King massed officers in those sections because spectators stood 10 feet deep there. When the parade ended, police

were literally swept off their feet as the crowd surged toward the subway entrances, and vehicular traffic could not be moved at all. Despite the jam, there were no reports of injuries.

It was more than an hour after the parade ended before traffic conditions were anywhere near normal.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

BERKSHIRE COUNTY APPROVES OF BAKER

Endorsement of the appointment of Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court and a declaration that it is approved by the people and the bar of Berkshire county was given to Governor Curley yesterday in a telegram from Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, who was appointed by the Governor as a member of the State Racing Commission. In his telegram, Mr. Cassidy said:

"Your excellency's appointment of Attorney J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our Superior Court is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county. The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer, as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose, commands our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

POST
Boston, Mass.

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HOP. SKIP AND JUMP: "And that one," said George White of 'Scandals' fame, pointing to as beautiful a girl as these eyes ever saw, "is the homeliest girl in my show," but of course he didn't mean it. . . . When Mayor Mansfield was a Spanish-American warrior he had to go over the side of a ship and swim for it. . . . Out of a whole company at Plattsburg the one devil-may-care war-adventurer who left it to go into the World war air force, never expecting to survive, was in yesterday's Armistice parade. The rest, remaining with the infantry, never came back. . . . Boston's Leo Beers in Tokio made signs at his waitress in a native cafe for an hour, only to learn this geisha-girl spoke English like you or I. "In Japan," she explained, "it is the custom for a girl never to speak until the gentleman speaks first." . . . Ernest J. Goulston, who has done everything from political brain-busting to writing advertising slogans for ham, is now rounding out his career as author of industrial movie scenarios.

PRODIGY UNBELIEVABLE: If it hadn't happened in R. H. Stearns' shop, while clerks and buyers listened in amazement, this curious tale might sound too enthusiastic for the facts. But there are all the witnesses.

Mrs. Roland Hayes, wife of the distinguished singer, took their two-year-old daughter, Afrika, on a downtown shopping tour.

The child seemed to be as delighted with the people in the store as they with her. Out of a clear sky, with a sympathetic audience and an invitingly large auditorium-like place, tiny Afrika burst into song. She had of course all her little life been listening to her father rehearse.

The astonishing thing was that she sang in genuine and correct German the songs of Schumann—whole verses, coherently. Her first "public appearance."

THESE 40 ODD YEARS: Daniel J. Sheehan, who is still around and bustling, got to be custodian of Boston City Hall back in the administration of Mayor Josiah Quincy in 1896, and has come through the political turbulence of the changing years unscathed, his job as intact today as then. Of his innumerable mayoral bosses with all of whom he got along handsomely, he says:

Mayor F. A. Collins was shocked at the sight of the shining brass cuspidors in the City Hall corridors—112 of them—and ordered them permanently removed. That was in 1902 and it was the very last of City Hall cuspidors.

Mayor Thomas N. Hart, preceding Collins, demanded everything, like his own immaculate person, tidily shipshape. The rug in his office had to be just so.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was very fussy about the sheen of the brass and metal about the fireplace.

Mayor Andrew J. Peters wanted the lawn in front of City Hall well kept. Mayor Malcolm Edwin Nichols was among the friendliest of the mayors.

Mayor James M. Curley was disgusted with the old office chair and got himself a new one—swivel type—the one Mayor Mansfield now sits in.

propaganda in his Armistice day error's estimate of President Roose- "Controversial matter has no place

Throng of 200,000 Jams Intown Boston to Cheer Brilliant, Armistice Day Parade of 15,000 Marchers



DRUMS RUMBLE—THE CROWD GETS A BIG THRILL

The massed drums of Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars junior drum corps provided one of the big hits of yesterday's Armistice parade. Here's how it looked from a point overhead as they marched along Tremont street.

Continued



HERE'S A BRIGHT SPLASH OF COLOR AT WALTHAM
The bright uniforms of these girl cadets and their smart marching won the hearts of the crowd as they moved along: Day
parade. Here they pass the reviewing stand on Moody street.

Continued



GOVERNOR REVIEWS WALTHAM PARADE

Left to right on the reviewing stand at Waltham's Armistice parade were, Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Mayor Frederick L. McDonald of Waltham, Governor Curley, State Commander John H. Walsh of the American Legion and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

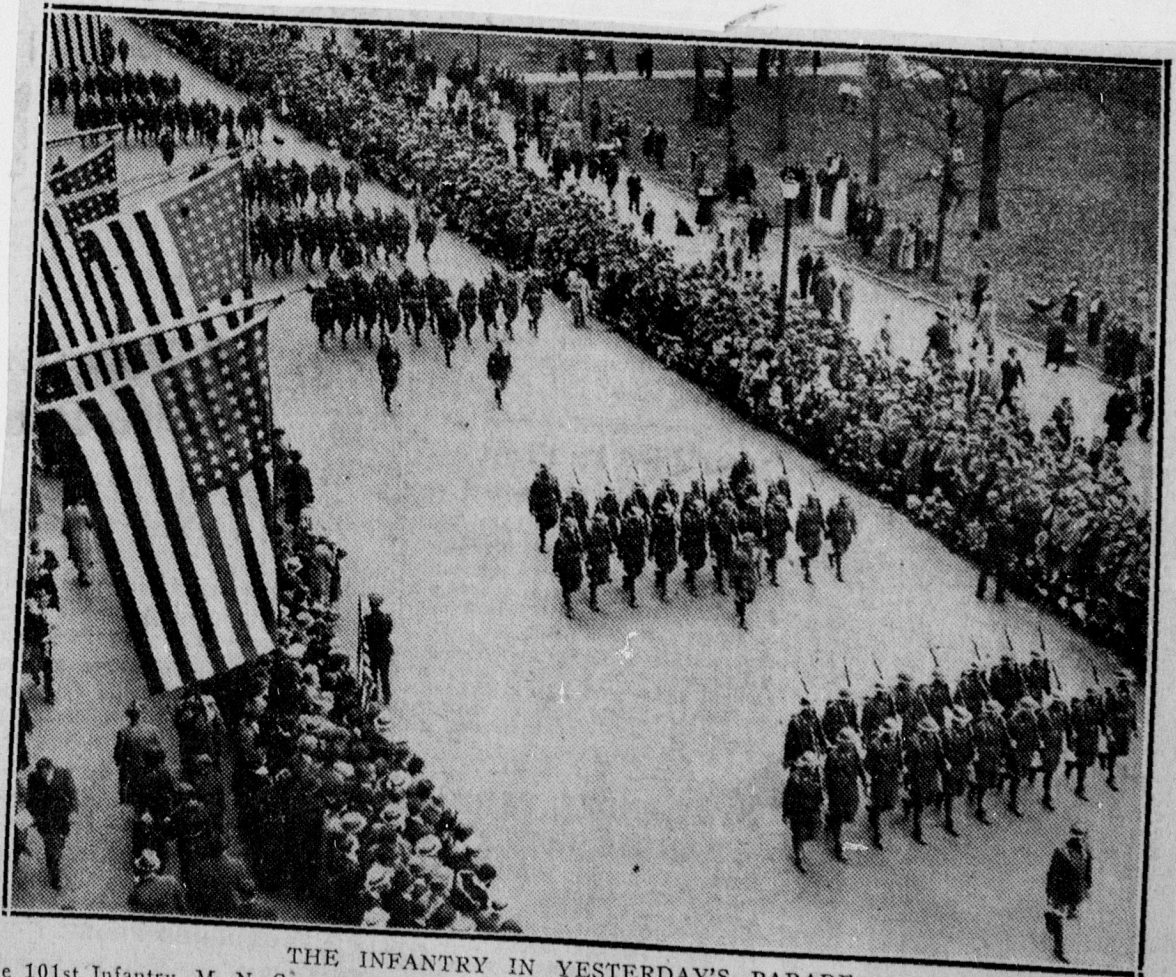


THEY LOVE A PARADE

Young and old crowded for vantage points at yesterday's Hub parade. Part of the crowd at Boylston street at the Common's edge is shown here.



DRUM CHAMPS AT TREMONT AND BOYLSTON STREETS
Members of the Elsie Janis Post drum corps, Needham's band of talented women champions, were a big hit all along the line in yesterday's big Armistice Day parade.



THE INFANTRY IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE
The 101st Infantry, M. N. G., one of the largest of the military units in the Armistice Day parade, as they marched along Tremont street.

NOV 12 1935

MINISTER'S REBUKE IRES GOV. CURLEY

Says Criticism of His
Proclamation Not
Justified

QUOTES SCRIPTURE IN HIS DEFENCE

Clergyman Replies
That Issue Has Not
Been Met

Criticism of his Armistice Day proclamation on the ground that it was mere propaganda for President Roosevelt and the New Deal aroused the ire of Governor Curley and he characterized it as "knavish and subtle" in a statement issued from his office at the State House last night.

The criticism came from Dr. Howard J. Chidley, minister of the First Congregational Church of Winchester. Dr. Chidley read the proclamation to his congregation, and then protested that it contained political propaganda, accusing the Governor of "gross irreverence," "unbelievably bad taste" and "flagrant misuse of his power of proclamation."

In his reply to the Winchester clergyman, the Governor lauded President Roosevelt and his policies, maintaining that Dr. Chidley had sought to discredit them, and concluded:

"Surely, there is no jurisdiction, under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely, equality of opportunity and liberty."

After reading the Governor's statement last night, Dr. Chidley charged the Governor with attempting to "draw

a red herring across the political propaganda" in his Armistice Day proclamation, repeated his belief that controversial matter has no place in such a proclamation, and concluded: "His Excellency, the Governor, has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

The Governor's statement was as follows:

"The knavish and subtle method of dissecting the Armistice Day Proclamation with a view to enveloping it in a political veil which has been resorted to by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley is most unfortunate, in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents.

Quotes Scripture

"The fundamental theory of all practical Christian religion may be summed up in the corporal works of mercy as contained in St. Matthew, Chapter 25, in Verses 35 and 36. Surely the Rev. Dr. Chidley will not deny that he has read the passages or that he is familiar with their content, but, assuming from his criticism that he is not familiar with these admonitions of the Divine Master, I take this occasion to refresh his memory.

"They read: 'For I was hungry, and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave me to drink, I was a stranger, and you took me in; naked, and you covered me; sick, and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me.'"

"The failure to quote the paragraph in the Armistice Day Proclamation in its entirety and to quote only isolated passages, permits of any character of construction that one may see fit to apply.

"The particular passage to which the reverend gentleman has taken exception deals with the question of faith and good works, for St. James has truthfully said, 'Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.' Reference is made by me in this particular paragraph to the sublime faith of the discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus, and to the faith of the Father of our Country and the men associated with him, Jefferson, Adams, and Paul Revere, through whose faith and good works the establishment of the American nation became a reality.

Stated "Simple Truth"

"Likewise an expression of gratitude to the succeeding generation of Americans, through whose faith and good works liberty was preserved and progress made possible for the people of the nation. In expressing thanks for leadership in the present hour of national distress, I stated a simple truth, that the present leader of the nation is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who preceded him in that high office.

"I further expressed the belief that under his inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellow man, not only would the obstacles that confront us in the present hour of our national life be overcome but that there was every indication that the nation and its people would move forward to a brighter, better, happier and more prosperous day than had previously fallen to the lot of preceding generations.

"Certainly no one will contend that there was absence of faith or the desire for the performance of good works upon the part of the present leader of the nation when he assumed the office which he now holds on March 4, 1933. The entire nation was thrilled upon that occasion when the leader of the nation, succeeding the taking of the oath of office, publicly appealed in the presence of the assembled multitude, for Divine guidance in the discharge of the duties of his office and Divine protection for the people of the nation.

Calls it Unjustified

"It was an exemplification and one of the few ever made by a leader of the nation in a recognition of the necessity for combining spiritual idealism with material progress in the nation. This ideal has been religiously adhered to

during his term of office. He has, in the face of tremendous obstacles and bitter criticism, fulfilled the injunctions of the Master; that is, that no man, woman or child in America has been denied sustenance or shelter.

"Surely there is no justification for a representative of the ministry to protest against the conduct of a layman when the conduct of the layman is in conformity with the teachings of the Divine Master.

"The social and economic programme as enunciated by the present leader of the nation, still in conformity with the precepts of the Master, contemplates for the first time in the history of the American nation the adoption of a measure of legislation through which equality of opportunity may be the lot of every individual living under the American flag. In other words, the leader of the nation is dedicated to a programme the adoption of which will result in overcoming the obstacles which in the past have made equality a theory rather than a reality.

"The social security programme is a modern day interpretation of the preaching of the Divine Master, protection for the aged through an old age assistance act, protection for the children of America from exploitation in industry, protection for the women of America, the future mothers. Surely, the reverend gentleman will not have the temerity to contend that the provisions of the social security act are indicative of anything other than the faith of the fathers and founders of our government in God and in their fellow man.

Ideas of the Founders

"The proposal of the leader of our nation for legislation through which the control and the regulated distribution of the products created by the labor of the American people may be possible, thereby creating continuity of work for the people of the nation and with a return sufficient to permit of maintaining their families in conformity with the best American standards is none other than the embodiment of the ideas and ideals of the fathers and founders.

"The reverend gentleman endeavored to convey the impression that the present leader of the nation is responsible for the ills which have afflicted the nation during the past six years. This is an injustice not only to the present leader of the nation but to the religious organization which this gentleman represents and to the profession which he has chosen.

"The present leader of the nation is in no sense responsible for the conditions which confronted him on the fourth day of March in 1933. In that crucial hour in the life of the nation, the financial, the industrial and the commercial agencies of the nation had suffered a collapse and faith both in the present and the future was in a condition of paralysis.

"It was the faith, supplemented by the programme of good works, that restored confidence to the people of the nation. In simpler language it was faith in God, faith in one's fellow man, faith in our common country.

"Surely, there is no justification, under the pretext of politics and behind

the cloak of a religious organization, to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely, equality of opportunity and liberty."

Dr. Chidley's Reply

Commenting on the Governor's statement, Dr. Chidley said:

"It is not my desire or purpose to enter into a personal controversy with His Excellency, the Governor. It is my understanding, however, that a public document is fit subject matter for comment.

Continued

included
 "Governor Curley's attempt to draw a red herring across the political propaganda in his Armistice Day proclamation by indulging in a panegyric on President Roosevelt will not deceive any one. Nor is abuse of the plaintiff an argument for the defence. I am as familiar with the Governor's scriptural quotations as he is. The scriptural quotations do not, however, contain controversial matter. His Armistice Day proclamation does.

"His Excellency reads into my criticism of his proclamation an attack on President Roosevelt. Neither by implication nor direct statement have I made any such attack. Whether we agree with Governor Curley's estimate of President Roosevelt or not, the cold fact remains that his Excellency used the occasion of commemorating the dead 'in Flanders fields' to attempt to further the fortunes of his political party.

"Picture a congregation, to whom the clergyman announces he is about to read the Governor's Armistice Day proclamation, listening appreciatively to the opening words of praise for our heroic dead in the great war, and then the shocked amazement when the proclamation descends from this high note to praise of a political party and its principles, no matter what the party or the principles.

"Controversial matter has no place in such a proclamation, and no fine words which raise the dust to obscure the issue change the situation one jot or tittle.

"His Excellency, the Governor, has not met the issue. He has merely abused a critic of his proclamation and praised his political leader."

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

CURLEY TO STOP STATE JOB BUYING

**Urges Any Solicited for
 Money to Make Re-
 port to Him**

In his announced determination to put a stop to individuals being asked, to pay money for positions in any State department, or for any other purpose connected with the State service, Gov. Curley last night called upon persons who are asked for money for departmental favors to notify him at once, and gave assurance that he will turn such matters over to the Attorney-General for investigation and prosecution.

ORDERED PROBE

The Governor's statement was prompted by the alleged activity of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence in allegedly collecting money for his supposed influence in securing State jobs. Purpura is under arrest, and at the request of the Governor an investigation of the details of these cases was made by Police Commissioner McSweeney. In his statement on the matter, Governor Curley said last night:

"The statement appearing in the press within the past week to the effect that money had been collected from an applicant for work outside of the Governor's office has been checked by me through the police department.

Others May Be Involved

"Sergeant Flannery of the Boston police department, who conducted the investigation, states that no mention was made at any time, by him with reference to the office of the Governor and that whatever transactions took place occurred on the second floor of the State House and not outside of the Governor's office, as reported by the press.

"The fact, however, that some individual has seen fit to solicit money in return for placing persons at work, or trucks and equipment at work in any department of the State, justifies the belief that others may have resorted to the same practice and that adequate protection be provided the public from despicable characters, who would take advantage of the misfortune of unemployed men to barter with them for jobs or influence, over which they have no control, should be ended.

Calls for Reports

"During my 12 years as mayor of Boston no person has ever been required to contribute to any source to secure a position or to place trucks and equipment at work. The need of the individual and his ability to perform the particular task in connection with the work sought by him have always been regarded as the only essentials and the policy that obtained in the office of the mayor of Boston will be the policy that shall obtain during my administration as Governor of the Commonwealth.

"In the event that any individual has paid any person, either for placing trucks or equipment at work or for a position of any character with any department of the State, it is clearly the duty of such individual to report the facts to me in writing and I shall immediately turn the same over to the attorney-general for investigation and prosecution."

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

**TO ASK DR.
 PETERSON
 TO REMAIN
 Committee of Swedish
 Baptist Church Calls
 Meeting**

WORCESTER, Nov. 11—Declaring that the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, who was named commissioner of corrections by Governor Curley, had never mixed politics and his pulpit, leaders of the Swedish Baptist Church, from the pastorship of which the clergyman resigned last night, today requested him to reconsider his resignation.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

A special meeting of the church committee will be held Wednesday night, at which time a formal request will be made to the clergyman to remain as pastor of the church. In the face of the change in front of the majority of the members of the church, the Rev. Mr. Peterson tonight declared, "I have not made up my mind yet what my future course shall be.

"I cannot remain in my pulpit in the face of claims by a minority of the members that I have used my pulpit for political purposes, which is entirely untrue. I am a Democrat in my private life, which has nothing to do with my ministry, and I intend to remain a Democrat."

And the leaders of his church bore out his statement that he had at no time used his position as pastor of the big Swedish Baptist Church for furtherance of partisan politics.

Defenders for Pastor

"It is a pity that an unenlightened minority of the members of the church misunderstood our pastor's participation in politics. It's not a new pastor that we need so much as a new heart," said Emery G. Swan, superintendent of the Sunday School of the church. "I hope that out of this trying situation will come greater harmony between the church members and a whole-hearted support of their pastor.

"Regardless of his political views, it is up to every member of the church to respect his rights as a private citizen so far as his politics are concerned. His own private views do not reflect back on the church. His utterances in the pulpit and his administration of this great church are what should concern us more."

The vice chairman of the church committee, John W. Olson of 73 Jerome avenue, Auburn, announced tonight that a special meeting had been called for

Wednesday night at the church to make a formal request to the Rev. Dr. Peterson, to remain in the pulpit.

The discontent of a small section of the congregation, it was understood, was brought to a head by a campaign speech in behalf of the Democratic candidate for Mayor in Worcester made at Memorial Auditorium by Calvin Peterson, son of the pastor. The speech was an address prepared by the Democratic committee and was not given by the clergyman himself. The strong utterances in the speech, it was stated, caused immediate criticism.

Offered Another Position

"I have been offered a post as secretary of the Swedish Baptist conferences of New England and New York," the Rev. Mr. Peterson stated tonight. "I must make up my mind as to whether or not I will accept it this week. I have not made up my mind about my congregation. I am grieved, of course, that my private politics should have incensed a portion of my flock."

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

GALA SHOW AT HOVEY'S NEW STORE

Fine Programme for Big Housewarming Tonight

This is your personal invitation to the gala housewarming and preview of the new Hovey's store which takes place this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock with as varied and as interesting a programme as ever a department store put on for its friends and patrons.

A new structure, five stories high, built right into the heart of the old store is the transformation which has been brought about by the C. F. Hovey Company on Summer street, Boston's oldest department store, in five months of reconstruction. It is to this modernized store that you are bidden, to enjoy, approve and become acquainted. The expenditure entailed in making the new Hovey's the beautiful and complete store it has become, is in the neighborhood of \$500,000, all of which has benefitted hundreds of workers and artisans in this locality.

Tonight is the public's first opportunity to see all these improvements at close range, to be gloriously entertained at the same time and to be informed in an interesting and comprehensive way about many types of merchandise.

Staff Will Be on Hand

A really glamorous programme has been arranged for the occasion. Lend an eye to some of its highlights and ask yourself can you afford to miss it?

No merchandise will be sold at the housewarming but the store's great staff will be on hand to help with the receiving and entertainment of thousands expected. Some have been on duty at Hovey's for 25 to 50 years.

Tonight the Hovey building and main entrances will be floodlighted in the manner of the Hollywood openings to add to the festivity. This is just a starter.

Original Stage Coach

Next Bostonians will have the pleasure of seeing the original stage coach which frequently transported Daniel Webster rolling through the city's streets. In fact, it will gather up many dignitaries who are to attend the housewarming and deposit them at the front doors on Summer street.

Governor Cuyler will be among these; John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, representing Mayor Mansfield,

Wonder Party Tonight at Hovey's New Store



PLANNING HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Will Brown, left, publicity director of the C. F. Hovey Company, and Bert Lahr of George White's Scandals, as they discussed plans for the Hovey housewarming party, in which Mr. Lahr will take part with other members of the Scandals cast.



JUDITH ALLEN

Wife of Jack Doyle, who, with her husband, will take part in the Hovey's housewarming broadcast.

who is out of town; Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, business leaders of prominence, and stage and movie stars. These are to be received in the outer lobby at different times where they will speak over microphones through Station WAAB.

Stars to Put on Broadcast

In lighter vein, Bert Lahr, George White, Sheila Barrett and Dawn O'Day of George White's Scandals of 1936, will

put on a big broadcast from the second floor of Hovey's, which in the remodeling has been made into a great fashion floor. Here are individual shops of great spaciousness where dresses, furs, millinery, coats, sports wear and a brand new shop for the junior miss called the Joan and Jane are conveniently grouped.

Other artists who will contribute to this marvelous broadcast of stars are Judith Allen and Jack Doyle of RKO, and Mary Young and Elaine Barrie, John Barrymore's former protegee, from the Copley Theatre.

Stunning Fashion Show

Another highlight of the housewarming has its setting on this beautiful floor with its luxurious carpets, its coral walls and its modernistic cases for the display of all the luxuries of the modern woman's ensemble. A stupendous and a stunning fashion show will be staged against all this background in a series of tableaux, presenting the newest fashion trends on 40 beautiful models.

Children have almost an entire floor in the rearrangement of the new Hovey's. An innovation is the children's centre established on the third floor, now greatly enlarged like all floors. Everything for babies and for boys and girls through the teens is to be found there.

To Show Hairdressing Styles

For the edification of parents and those interested in children, "Infant Psychology," an educational sound film by the famous Dr. Gesell of Yale University is the offering tonight on this floor.

Other attractions of wide and absorbing interest to be found on the third floor this evening include 100 years of

hairdressing with living models—hairdressing styles from the store's beginning right up to today's most modern arrangements of milady's tresses. This in the Modern Beauty Salon. Corsets down through the ages will be shown in the modernized corset department on the third floor with its luxurious fitting rooms. On this floor, too, look for the evolution of the nurses' uniform and the progress in the design and manufacture of Whitney baby carriages in the last 100 years.

Magic Talking Kitchen

On the fourth floor, the General Electric's Magic Talking Kitchen is one of the surprises and interests in store for those attending tonight's great housewarming. See the development of radios on this floor and not last by any means, the Informal Yarn Shop and the fashion show of knitted garments on living models, bound to be popular.

The fifth floor entertainment is unique. A stretch of it will reproduce Summer street and the site of the C. F. Hovey store in 1833. It will be peopled with live men and women in the costumes of the period.

In the fur salon on the second floor, where precious and practical furs in the new models will have full display, the development of the Hudson seal coat will be demonstrated from the trapping of the muskrat to the finished garment.

Rebuilt First Floor Wonderful

The first floor rebuilt is a wonderful spot, spacious, with modern lighting, known as flush-plate, giving daylight effect. Shoppers matching this and that will not have to run to an outside door to make sure. A beautiful inlaid floor is easy on the feet, the color scheme of coral with chartreuse green lining to the wall display cases, pleasing and restful to the eyes, and the new counters from which the goods are sold, are a combination of beautiful fiddle-back Yuba with glass tops and fronts for the display of merchandise. They are to hold an informal fashion showing of Hovey's famous silks on women models on the street floor tonight.

The glove and stocking departments for which this store has always been celebrated are greatly enlarged and occupy conspicuous positions on this new spacious street floor. You can breakfast or lunch, have afternoon tea or soda, and supper in the new Coral Spa, which is air conditioned, and into which one steps from Summer street. The new men's furnishings shop is located close to the Summer street entrance on the first floor, as well.

Two Brand New Stairways

Two brand new stairways from top to bottom of the store are part of the modernization. These run down to the enlarged downstairs store of the new Hovey's, now a brighter and cheerier place to shop in.

There is a new bank of elevators already in operation, and an opportunity to add others as needed. All these increased facilities are going to mean employment for additional salespeople and others. This must result with 25,000 square feet of additional selling space.

And while President Adolph Ehrlich and his associates are calling it the new Hovey's, it is only in its physical appearance that it has changed.

Proud of New Store

Today it is one of the most modern stores in the United States. The modernization programme was undertaken because of Hovey's faith in the economic future of Boston and of the country at large. They wished to be able to serve customers better and more conveniently.

They are proud of the new store but prouder still of the history that lies behind it.

Since 1833, when Charles Fox Hovey founded the business, the principles of this hard-headed, kindly, Yankee business man and those who followed him have guided the store through more than a century of success. The new Hovey's will continue the ideals of the founder.

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The Observant Citizen

Now look for "shooting stars."

The earth, in its journey around the sun, is entering the locality in space where the Leonid meteors are supposed to be.

They are called Leonids because they appear to come from the direction of the constellation Leo.

They are most likely to be seen in the easterly quarter of the sky, after midnight, between tonight and Sunday.

Looking for "showers of shooting stars" is a good deal like trying to pick a long-shot winner in a horse race—with odds of about 33 to 1 against succeeding.

Extraordinary displays, when flaming Leonid meteors made superstitious observers imagine "the end of the world has come," have taken place in a few Novembers in the past.

Most spectacular of all was the "rain of fire" in 1833—just 102 years ago today and tomorrow.

Another, nearly as remarkable, came in November of 1866.

As I've said, the odds are greatly against another such spectacle in any particular year; but it's going to happen SOME November night; and when it does happen, may we all be here to see it!

Readers of these lines who never have seen a meteoric "shower" may be interested in a few lines from a description written at the time of the great display of "shooting stars," 102 years ago tonight:

"Meteors fell like snowflakes, or shooting sparks from a piece of fireworks. . . they seemed like a shower of fire . . . now and then, one much brighter and larger than the rest would shoot across the sky like vivid lightning . . . they produced a sound like 'whish, whish' . . . great numbers were seen to explode like a rocket."

Even if the Leonid meteors fail to appear during the next few evenings, the sky (if clear) will well repay observation about the time you usually come home from the movies.

Orion's Belt (three bright stars in a row), red Betelgeuze and red Aldebaran, the Pleiades or "Seven Sisters" (your eyes are exceptionally good if you can distinguish more than six of them), blue Sirius (brightest of all the fixed stars), the Northern Cross and other spectacular celestial objects now appear in the midnight sky—the most positive of all proofs of winter's near approach.

The Department of Commerce at Washington issues monthly bulletins showing the number of deaths from automobile accidents in 86 large cities of the United States—they being cities of 100,000 or more population.

In that list of 86 cities, ONLY THREE are credited with having not one death from an automobile accident in the four weeks ending Oct. 26.

Of those three cities, one is Lowell and another is Lynn. The third is in a Western State.

A young newsboy appeared on Newspaper Row yesterday wearing his trousers neatly creased at the sides instead of tore and ait, whereupon he was made subject of merry comment by other boys.

He might have retorted, if he had known it, by pointing to the tradition that a former Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VIII., wore trousers similarly creased at the side at the time he visited Boston and danced with the First Lady of the State who had once been a factory girl.

A writer in one of the magazines, on the subject of "old-fashioned breakfasts," gives a typical bill of fare for the morning meal which includes buckwheat cakes, meat, eggs, potatoes, coffee and other hearty items—a decided contrast to the typical modern breakfast of orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee.

I suspected the writer was not of New England birth, and was not familiar with the old-time Yankee breakfast. I found out later he was from Michigan.

It needed no Sherlock Holmes to make that deduction: he had made no mention of breakfast pie.

Knowing very little about the game of golf, except that it provides a use for many of New England's old deserted farms, I have sometimes wondered how many clubs there were in some of those golf bags. I asked a golfing friend about it yesterday.

He told me about one player whose caddy staggers around the links under the weight of 3½ clubs at one time. On the other hand, I noticed a player going out Saturday with only two clubs, a driver and a putter.

In the Auburn, Me., News, I find an interview with Reserve Deputy Chief E. E. Ramsdell of the Lewiston fire department which contains an interesting description of the sort of electric lighting that was in effect half a century ago.

Mr. Ramsdell, speaking of conditions at Salem, Mass., just 50 years ago, says, in part:

"In the spring of 1885 my parents moved to Salem and I secured a position as a clerk in a shoe store on Essex street. In the rear of this building was the Salem Electric Light Company's station. This station was in operation every day from 4 in the afternoon until midnight. The only employees were a superintendent, an engineer, a fireman, and an arc light trimmer.

"Some of the largest stores began using the arc lights inside. A few suspended these arc lights out over the sidewalk to light up their windows. 'The city had installed only six arc lights. These 'modern' lamps were situated at Washington and Essex streets, Central and Front streets, Essex and North, North street at the railroad crossing, Washington street at the Eastern railroad station and one at Front street to light the public market."

There has been much comment on the great sums spent at the horse

Continued

POST

racetrack and dog racing tracks this past season.

Apparently the gambling element has not always been necessary to attract great crowds, however.

A friend in the "show business" tells me that Tom Mix's circus, which recently ended its tour of the country, took in 35 per cent more cash than it did a year ago.

That certainly sounds like improving times.

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I notice work well underway on the construction of the second half of the Wellington bridge over the Mystic River.

Part of the new bridge is now open to traffic.

One elevator operator in the Federal building is a stickler for rules and regulations. There is a rule that no one except the United States marshal who accompanies him is to ride in an elevator with a federal judge going to and from the court session.

The other day, Judge Hugh D. McLellan, surrounded by a group of reporters who had been conversing with him as he walked along the corridor from his court, stepped on an elevator. The reporters also stepped into the elevator.

The operator immediately ordered "everybody out," citing the rule that no one rides with the judge.

Judge McLellan laughed and said so far as he was concerned, it was perfectly all right for the newspaper men to ride with him.

The operator, however, was firm. "Rules are rules," he said.

So the newspaper men stepped out one of the group remarking: "Obedience to law is liberty."

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"E. C." writes: "A sign of the approach of winter is that the city park department workers are now putting up snow 'blinds' over at Jamaica Pond. The 'blinds' and fence are placed around the pond each year, shortly before the wintry storms are expected."

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Speaking of spry old New England folk, "V. R." writes: "Felix St. Coeur of 28 Newton road, Arlington, celebrated his 91st birthday recently. He has three sons and three daughters living; eight grand-children and one great-grandchild."

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While discussing Governor Curley's idea of planting lilac bushes in great numbers along a public highway, the question arose as to the lilac's ability to survive our New England winters.

An authority on such matters writes me:

"It has been found that the New England soil is better suited for the purple variety of lilac that grows wild in so many places on sunny sides of old buildings."

"It looks as though nature endowed these lilac bushes with an extra thick green leaf that clings to the limbs long in the season to protect and cover their ugly, scraggly look without their leaves."

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Persons passing the East Cambridge freight yards have watched with interest the working of a huge crane, its appearance suggesting a section of an overhead "L" structure.

This apparatus can load or unload six freight cars simultaneously. Up to 10 tons can be handled in a single operation. Similar cranes are in operation in the Kneeland street and Huntington avenue yards. It would take a great number of laborers to equal the work these machines perform so easily.

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A tourist, who recently returned from Cuba, tells me the government of the island has revised regulations concerning the entry of visitors' automobiles.

Because many Cuban residents have brought in passenger cars under privileges accorded to tourists and have kept them in the country without payment of duties, a decree has been promulgated whereby the vacationist registers his car and fills out a declaration that it will be taken out of the country within six months, or a customs duty paid on it.

If the vehicle is sold or otherwise disposed of in Cuba, the customs duties must be paid.

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A correspondent asks: "Did you know that Somerville's only cemetery is situated along a main artery and is surrounded on three sides by a large industrial plant; while across the street are tenement houses?"

"While visiting Somerville, I was surprised to see a well-kept burying ground with closely cut grass, on busy Somerville avenue. It is surrounded by the now closed American Shoe Works and is opposite a large row of tenement houses."

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"F. S." reports: "I notice workmen on the State highways putting up orange colored poles in the top of drainage covers, so that when the snow falls this winter, it will be easy to find the sewers and uncover them."

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"A Bowling Fan" writes: "As Thanksgiving Day draws nearer, I noticed in several bowling establishments signs posted that a turkey will be given to the person who bowls the highest three-string totals from now until the holiday."

"In pioneer times, our forefathers would go out in the woods and shoot wild game for the Thanksgiving feast. What a difference in the present generation!"

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CHELSEA VOTERS IN SPOTLIGHT

Settle "Jobs for Votes" Question at Polls Today

Chelsea will command the political spotlight today as the voters of 10 Massachusetts' cities go to the polls to hold final elections in two municipalities and to run off primaries in eight others which do not stage their elections until December.

Voters of Chelsea and Woburn will elect Mayors and other city officers. Four run-off primaries for Mayor and minor officers will be held in Newburyport, Brockton, Taunton and Westfield. Off-year primaries will be held at Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner for the nomination of minor officers only.

EXPECT RECORD VOTE

Because of the intense interest stirred up by the controversy over the alleged swapping of State jobs for votes, a record number of Chelsea voters are expected to cast ballots between 8 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock tonight.

Between these hours, during which the polling places will be open, Chelsea police and State supervisors will guard the balloting, as a result of the bitter mayoralty contest between Representative William H. Melley, so-called "Curley candidate," and Attorney Edward J. Voke, who has the backing of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, sharp foe of the Governor.

Watch Effect of Melley Coup

Interest in this contest centres principally on the political effect of Representative Melley's coup in handing out State jobs to about 400 Chelsea supporters. This will be determined by the election majority between the two candidates as contrasted in the recent primary contest in which Attorney Voke won with a margin of 4000 votes, in a two-man fight.

Chelsea voters will also elect Aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen and ward school committee members out of a total field of 29 candidates, appearing on today's ballot in that city.

Continued

Duffy Supporters Hold Key

In Woburn the polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. with the clash between Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican, topping the ballot. The possible defection of the Democratic voters who supported former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy in the recent primary contest against Mayor Kenney was believed to be the deciding factor in today's election.

So bitter was the primary battle, that former Mayor Duffy entered the lists as an independent candidate for today's election, but he was persuaded to withdraw by the Democratic State leaders as a means of saving the loss of this city to the party.

Four-Cornered Fight

In Newburyport, with Mayor Gayden W. Morrill retiring at the end of this term, former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis is attempting to stage a comeback in today's four-cornered run-off primary for the mayoralty chair. His opposition consists of City Councillors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg and also George G. Ladd. Among the Newburyport contest for minor offices, the voters of the city will watch a brother against sister race for Councillor-at-large between Joseph E. Harrigan and Mrs. Sadie LaPlante.

Brockton, in its regular party primaries today, has four contestants for the Democratic nomination and three for the Republican nomination. Seeking another term, Mayor Horace C. Baker, on the G. O. P. ballot, is once more facing the opposition of Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, who ran against him in 1933. The third Republican contesting the nomination is former Alderman Fred D. Rowe.

Partners as Opponents

Two law partners are battling each other for Brockton's Democratic mayoralty nomination, Alderman Daniel L. Kelleher and City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, who missed defeating Mayor Baker by only 91 votes the last time they went to bat. The Democratic contest for the mayoralty nomination is a quartet, with Alderman Charles McCaffery and Daniel K. Collins, labor leader, facing the two law partners.

Taunton's run-off primary has four candidates who would like to succeed Mayor Andrew J. McGraw. They are City Solicitor John E. Welch, City Councillor Arthur E. Poole, former Representative Harold E. Cole and Theodore L. Paull, textile worker. Here also former Representative Simon Swig has returned to Taunton and is seeking a place in the City Council, having given up his old Roxbury voting stronghold.

Woman Candidate

In Westfield's non-partisan primary, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, Republican, is seeking a third term against the opposition of Mrs. Alice D. Burke, Westfield's first woman candidate for mayor and a present member of its school committee, and City Councillor George E. Brady. Mrs. Burke and Councillor Brady are Democrats. Charles F. Ely, brother of former Governor Ely, is a candidate for Westfield's city council in today's primary.

With no mayoralty posts at stake, Quincy will select candidates for city council and school committee from a ballot of 48 aspirants who have conducted a quiet campaign; Peabody will nominate city councillors and school committee members; Haverhill will vote for aldermen and school committee, and Gardner voters will nominate city councillors with contests in only three of its five wards.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

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OUR GOVERNOR TO DO HIS OWN



a red herring across the political prop-

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2 Park Square
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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

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GIRLS OF ST. RITA'S SCHOOL, LOW ELL, MARCH IN WALTHAM PARADE



ional News Photo

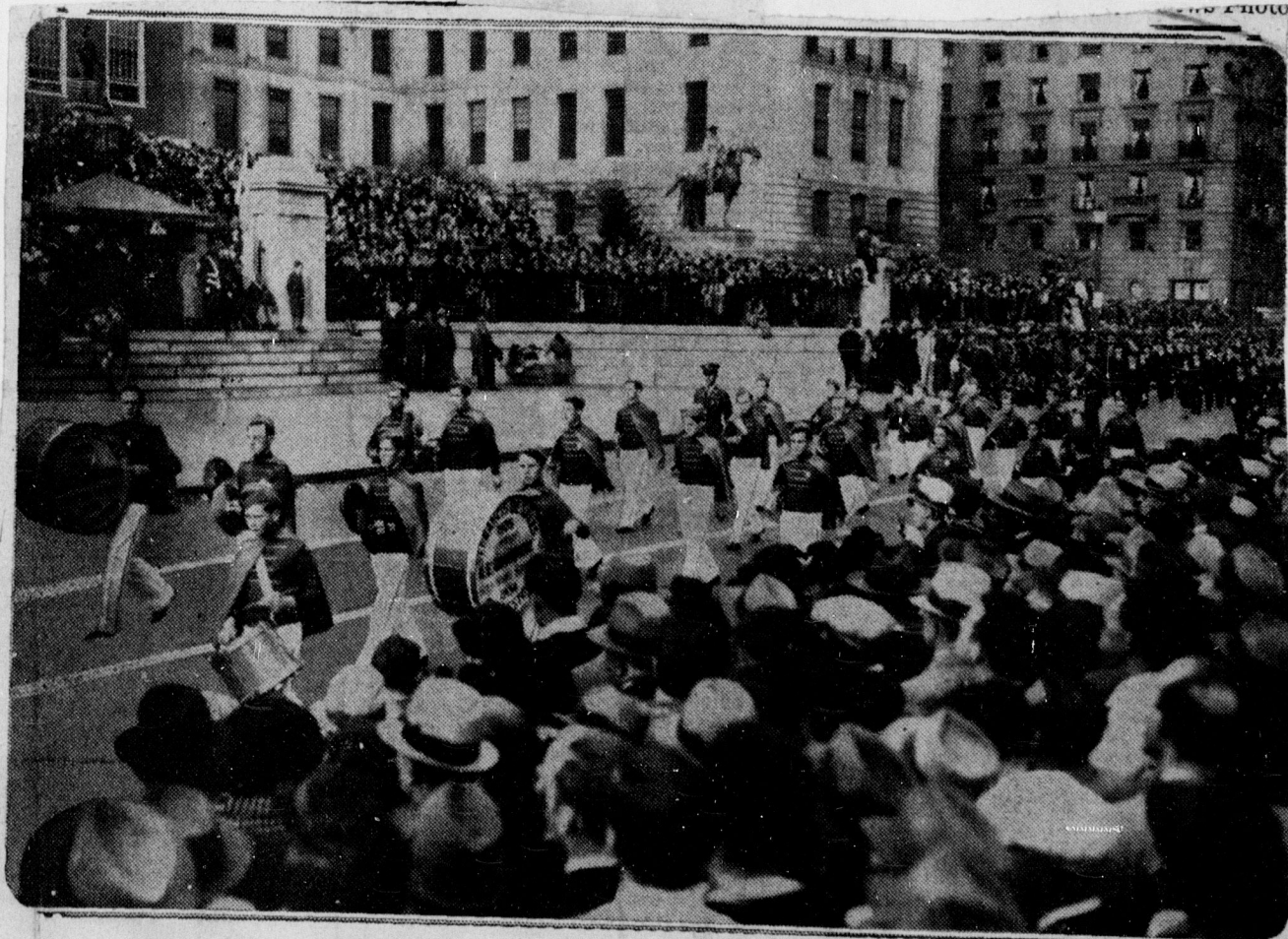
Uniformed

members of St. Rita's school, Lowell, are shown above as they passed in review yesterday morning at the annual Armistice Day parade in Waltham, one of the largest in any of the suburban cities.

Continued

Charlestown

was represented in the Armistice Day parade in Boston yesterday by St. Francis DeSales Post, shown at right passing the reviewing stand at the State House. Police estimated a crowd of 250,000 lined route of the parade.



(International News Photo)

Continued

a red herring across the political prop- during his term of office. He has, in

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concluded



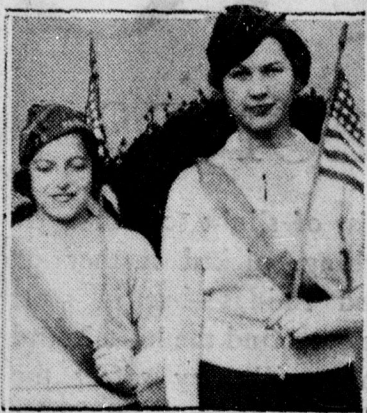
Go, who lost sons in the late World War, were honored guests at the annual, yesterday at the Weymouth Civic Center. This photo shows a general view of the memorial services. Although 17 years have elapsed since the war, the memory of their losses is still fresh in the minds of these bereaved mothers.

Governor Curley Reviews Paraders In Armistice Day

250,000 JAM CITY AT BIG PARADE Celebration at Waltham

Boston saw its biggest Armistice Day parade, yesterday, and one of the biggest crowds that ever jammed the city for such an occasion, police estimating that 250,000 persons lined the route.

The parade itself was magnificent, a pageant of color, fine music and snappily marching



Marjorie Nichols, left, and Pauline Ventu, members of the junior auxiliary, Weymouth Post, A. L., who marched yesterday in the Armistice Day parade there.

units, including nearly half the Massachusetts National Guard, 316 posts of the American Legion, their auxiliaries and junior units, over 100 bands and drum corps, gaily garbed, from all over the state, Red Cross units, floats and hundreds of fluttering flags.

There were 25,000 in line of march, headed by Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, the adjutant general, as chief marshal.

The first division, composed of National Guard troops, included the commanders and staffs of the 51st Infantry Brigade, and the 51st

Field Artillery Brigade, together with the 101st Infantry, the 101st Field Artillery, 182d Infantry, 101st Medical Regiment and 101st Engineers of the 26th Division; the 372d Pioneer Infantry, the 211th Anti-Aircraft Regiment and the 241st Coast Artillery and the 110th Cavalry.

The parade was sponsored by the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion and American Legion units made up the bulk of the marchers. Many crack musical organizations with uniforms of all hues of the rainbow were cheered all along the line, and each outfit had a dancing, strutting drum major, many of them girls and young boys.

A handful of grizzled Grand Army veterans rode near the head of the parade, escorted by the National Guard units. Spanish war veterans and other veteran bodies joined with the Legionnaires in the procession, as well as civic and patriotic organizations.

The parade formed at Commonwealth avenue and Hereford st., following a route through Boylston, Tremont sts., Temple pl., Washington, School and Beacon sts. to Dartmouth st.

Crowds stood eight and 10 rows deep on the sidewalks all along the route, the parade passing through a lane flanked with packed masses of humanity. The crowd at Washington and School sts. was so dense that extra police had to be sent there to maintain a space large enough for the units to turn as they made their way up past City Hall.

The first of the reviewing stands was here, and the largest crowd ever seen at City Hall was massed about its lawns. John I. Fitzgerald, resident of the City Council, reviewed the parade here in the absence of Mayor Mansfield. He was surrounded on the stand by a score of city councillors and guests.

MANY FAINT

So great was the crowd near City Hall that many women and children, faint from the pressure of surging thousands, were escorted out of the crowd by police. One man was overcome in front of City Hall, carried into the hall by police and revived, and sent to his home in a police car.

At the State House Governor Curley and thousands of spectators reviewed the parade, both sides of Beacon street and the State House grounds being black with a solidly packed mass of people.

On the reviewing stand with the Governor were his staff, including his son-in-law, Lieut.-Col. Edward F. Donnelly, doing his first staff duty since his honeymoon; Mary Curley Donnelly, the Governor's daughter, Mary and Catherine Donnelly, John Donnelly, Mylene Donnelly and Loretta Bremner, all as guests of Lieut.-Col. Donnelly,

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley in Legion uniform, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Giblin, state president of the American Legion auxiliary. The Governor's daughter became exhausted during the parade and was forced to retire to her father's office to rest.

In addition, several tired women spotted by the gallant Governor were escorted by his aides from the press of the crowd to points of vantage on his stand or on the state house steps. To one among them, Mrs. Concetta Carrio, of Wiggles st., 72 years old, the Governor presented a red rose.

Five-year-old Virginia O'Donnell, daughter of the commander of Oliver Ames post of the Back Bay, who saluted the Governor with her chubby left hand, was also delighted with the presentation of a bouquet of flowers which she accepted from one of the Governor's booted and spurred aides with fine dignity, bringing a roar of laughter from the crowd.

Brig. Gen. Rose, the chief marshal, established his reviewing point at Arlington st., the parade disbanding a few blocks further on. It took over two hours for the parade to pass.

More than 40 policemen were on duty along the line of march, and they had their hands full. The streets were choked with traffic before and after the parade, many of those who come to view it having driven in from outside the city.



Mayor MacDonald, Gov. Curley, State Legion Comdr. John A. Walsh, and Lt. Gov. Hurley, l. to r., at left, as they reviewed the American Legion Armistice Day parade,



⊙ yesterday, at Waltham. At right, members of the Weymouth Post, A. L., as they
| marched through the town in the celebration staged there yesterday.

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS IN SALUTE AT STATE HOUSE

Gold Star Mothers of Massachusetts, women who gave their sons to their country during the World War and lost them, enthusiastically saluted and pledged allegiance to the flag at impressive ceremonies on the steps of the State House yesterday.

"We have been hearing so much about unwillingness of certain individuals to salute the flag I think we, the Gold Star mothers, should teach these people some patriotism," said Mrs. Emily Squires of Cambridge, president of the state-wide organization.

The occasion was the second annual unfurling of the Gold Star flag, the service flag of the mothers' organization, over the main entrance of the state capitol.

The Gold Star mothers were greeted by Gov. Curley, who called for a return to the foreign policies of George Washington and the founders, in a ringing speech.

"Just so long as hatred, greed and envy exist among the nations, just so long is there necessity for our country to develop and maintain its agencies of defense," the governor said. He called for friendly relations with all nations and entanglements with none.

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VALUE OF TRAVEL

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, formerly Miss Mary Curley, gives a useful little sermon on tolerance, based upon her recent trip around the world.

"I think," she says, "that the most important thing such a trip teaches you is tolerance. We learned of many strange customs that we could not admire—but we could realize that the whole life of these people is built upon their beliefs, just as our life is. We may not be in accord with their religions and customs, but it would be silly to scoff at them. The best thing to do is to accept them as they are and to enjoy them."

There is sound sense in what Mrs. Donnelly says. Tolerance is essential. Intolerance of other persons and other peoples has been responsible for much cruelty and oppression in this world. The more we travel the more we learn about others, whether in this country or abroad, and the more broad-minded and tolerant we become.

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10,000 JOIN VET PARADE IN WALTHAM

Presentation of flowers by Gov. James M. Curley to girl drum majors featured the official American Legion parade yesterday in Waltham in which nearly 10,000 marchers took part.

A throng estimated at 60,000 lined the downtown streets of the city as the parade with 25 Legion posts and their bands and drum corps in line, moved slowly along, taking more than an hour to pass.

On the reviewing stand at Moody and Pine streets, were Gov. Curley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Rep. Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Col. William J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans' Bureau; Mayor Frederick L. McDonald and State Commander John H. Walsh. The parade was held in Waltham because Walsh is a resident. Also present was Mrs. Eliabeth Giblin, president of the State Auxillary.

Getting away to a late start the marchers under Coleman Curran of the Metropolitan Firemen's post as chief marshal and William H. Rhodes, commander of Waltham post, chief of staff, halted at 11 o'clock while "Taps" was blown.

There were also frequent halts as the governor presented bouquets to the girl drum majors, notably Dorothy Slamin, Waltham's champion now with the Alexander Graham Bell post, and Patricia Pembroke of the Cambridge post. Several times the governor ran out of flowers and was obliged to send for a fresh supply.

Governor Curley was escorted by the Lancers, commanded by Capt. William Gallagher, while the champion Wollaston post drill team escorted the parade staff.

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PASTOR ASSAILED BY CURLEY

"Knavish and subtle" and unworthy of a minister of the gospel was the way Governor Curley last night characterized the attack made upon his Armistice Day proclamation by the Rev. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

The clergyman accused the governor of putting political propaganda in the proclamation in that passage where the latter declared that, in the present national crisis, "we give thanks for a leadership in this nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before," and to another reference to "inspiring leadership."

Meeting this charge, the governor replied:

"Surely there is no justification under the pretext of politics and behind the cloak of a religious organization to stigmatize as an enemy of his fellow man the leader in a movement for the fulfillment of the hopes, aspirations and ideals of the founders of our government, namely equality of opportunity and liberty."

"The knavish and subtle method of dissecting the Armistice Day proclamation with a view to enveloping it in a political veil, which has been resorted to by the Rev. Dr. Chidley, is most unfortunate in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

"Surely the reverend gentleman will not have the temerity to contend that the provisions of the social security act are indicative of anything other than the faith of the fathers and founders of our government in God and in their fellow men."

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CHURCH TO LET CURLEY MAN RESIGN

Worcester, Nov. 11—It is a foregone conclusion that the resignation of Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, pastor of First Baptist Church, and loyal friend of Governor Curley, will be accepted, deacons of the church said today.

Dr. Peterson announced his resignation at the church yesterday, declaring he was "tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat."

The minister was named by the governor to be commissioner of correction last April, to replace Arthur T. Lyman, but the executive council blocked confirmation, and Lyman remained in office. In August, Dr. Peterson was appointed to the Interstate Compacts Commission.

Dr. Peterson expects to become promotional secretary of the New England and New York Baptist conference.

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LILACS, LILACS ALL THE WAY

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer]

The ingenious, if not ingenuous, Governor Curley of Massachusetts is full of bright ideas. One of the latest is to plant lilacs along the highway all the way from Boston to Providence. He would transform it to "an odorous avenue." Perhaps he has visited some of the roads in Pennsylvania and recalls the white rose of York and the red rose of Lancaster.

But why lilacs only? They bloom for not more than a month. If bowers of sweetness are to intervene between the two cities, there must be more consistent gardening. In June one should be able to quote Browning. "It was roses, roses all the way." Then should come peonies, dahlias and the chrysanthemums of autumn. And forsythia should precede the lilac.

The only question is, will the motorist respect the property of the Commonwealth and refrain from devastating the shrubs as he passes merrily on?

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120,000 at Work Nov. 23, Curley Says

Governor Curley today conferred with William F. Callahan, Public Works Commissioner, and Arthur G. Rotch, Federal administrator, on his "work and wages program."

Administrator Rotch informed the governor that today he would complete plans for the \$3,000,000 sidewalk program, and that he expected by the end of the week to complete the farm to market road program.

The governor said that he had been assured by the administrator that he will be able to have 120,000 men from the welfare rolls at work by Nov. 23.

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NOV 12 1935

Richard D. Grant for Utilities Board

Governor to Name Secretary
to Succeed Henry G. Wells
—Salary \$7000

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley will be appointed next week as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, succeeding Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, who today tendered his resignation, to be effective Nov. 20. The appointment will be for five years and at a salary of \$7000 a year, a \$2000 increase over his present salary as secretary.

Edmund J. Hey, personal secretary to the governor, will be promoted and take over Grant's duties.

Wells, whose term expired Nov. 1, informed the governor in his letter of resignation, that he has been offered an opportunity to take another position at a more attractive salary. Governor Curley said he would present the resignation at the meeting of the Executive Council tomorrow and would send in Grant's name the following week after Wells's resignation becomes effective.

Governor Curley said that although the commissioner did not mention this in his letter of resignation, he assumed that the board member had in mind that with three Republicans now serving in all probability he would be succeeded by a Democrat, when his term expired.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 12 1935

House Warming for Modernized Hovey's Tonight

**Governor, Mayor and Stage
Stars to Take Part in Gala
Celebration**

C. F. Hovey Company, which has become a Boston institution through 102 continuous years of service to the "carriage trade," opened today resplendent in modernized decoration and equipment.

To celebrate the event, a "housewarming" will be held from eight to ten o'clock tonight, to which the public has been invited. Guests, including State and city officials and stars of the stage and screen, will speak over the microphones during six special broadcasts.

The stagecoach which is said to have transported Daniel Webster over the highway which bears his name will be driven through the streets of Boston with appropriately costumed coachmen and will convey various personages to the store on Summer, Avon and Chauncy streets.

The Hovey building and its main entrance will be floodlighted in the manner of a Hollywood opening, while inside the store a series of entertainments and displays will be provided.

Led by Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Police Commissioner Eugene M.



Adolph Ehrlich

McSweeney, members of the State and city governments, business leaders and entertainers will be greeted by Adolph Ehrlich, president of Hovey's, in the illuminated outer entrance.

After the building is opened to the public, at eight o'clock, an early feature will be "Hovey's Big Broadcast," starring Bert Lahr and including George White, Sheila Barrett and Dawn O'Day, of "George White's Scandals of 1936."

Others to take part in the entertainment will be Judith Allen and her husband, Jack Doyle, of RKO, and Mary Young and Elaine Barrie of the Copley Theater. Roland Winters will be master of ceremonies.

The store management has arranged a series of displays, from a talking picture by Professor Gesell of Yale University on "Infant Psychology" to an accurate reproduction of Summer street in 1833, when the store was founded. Living models in the costumes of the period will parade before the structure on the fifth floor.

To Show New Fashion Trends

On the second floor will be a presentation of the newest fashion trends, with forty living models giving a series of tableaux. On the same floor, the development of a Hudson seal coat will be illustrated, taking the process from the trapping of the animal to the finished garment.

General Electric's famous talking kitchen will be on display on the fourth floor, next to an exhibit of yarn shop fashions on living models.

Miscellaneous exhibits will include the making of brushes, compacts, dresser sets and perfume bottles; 100 years of hairdressing; corsets through the ages; the evolution of nurses' uniforms; Whitney baby carriages of the past century; visual history of the development of radio; educational toys for children, and a museum of pictures and documents of old Boston.

Customers will be amazed at the changes in the store, founded in 1833 by Charles Fox Hovey. Names prominent in the tradition of old Boston appeared among the men that followed him—Charles Mixter, Jabez C. Howe, William Endicott, Jr., John Chandler, Samuel Johnson, and many others.

Where formerly the connecting link between the two stores was a labyrinth of air shafts, around which clients had to walk, attractive pillars have been installed. One is able to stand on any floor and see from one end to the other. Floor space has been increased 25,000 feet, or about 25 per cent.

Fiddle-back yuba, an attractively grained South American wood, has been used in the decorations. The modernization was done under the direction of Edward Conboy, general display head of the Hahn Department Stores, and a recognized expert.

Flush lighting in all the various departments actually gives the customer the assurance that he or she is seeing goods by daylight. Show-cases are lined in attractive chartreuse color, and dusty rose-cream decorations throughout the store give an impression of lightness and airiness.

Modernized at Cost of \$300,000

The entire building has been modernized at a cost of \$300,000, giving employment to hundreds. A new bank of elevators, modern counters, fixtures and interior display make the new Hovey's one of the most modern department stores in the United States.

Only the physical appearance has changed, however, enabling the store better to serve its customers through more convenient shopping arrangements, inviting leisurely selection of merchandise. The same personnel has been maintained, including some who have served for twenty-five to fifty years.

The street floor contains, in addition to regular departments, an enlarged hosiery and glove counter, a series of specialty shops in the modern manner; an Aisle of Beauty, a section for toilet articles, the Coral Spa, an air-conditioned soda and luncheon section, and a new men's furnishing shop.

A new and enlarged fashion center is provided on the second floor, which is divided into separate shops, among them the Better Dress Shop, Little Money Dress Shop, Sports Shop, Joan and Jane Shops and the coat department.

The children's center on the third floor has been nearly doubled in size. On the same floor will be found the underwear shop, utility dresses and negligees.

The furniture, upholstery, rug and linen departments have been greatly enlarged to include the fourth and fifth floors while a brighter and cheerier Downstairs Store has been provided.

Work on the modernization was started last June 1 and business was not halted for one day during the process.

"Hovey's faith and confidence in the economic future of Boston, New England and the nation, prompted C. F. Hovey Company to take this step," Mr. Ehrlich declared.

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300 Wellesley (G.O.P. Women Meet Saltonstall

**Speaker Lauds Effectiveness
of New Republican Group—
Raps Curley Regime**

By William F. Furbush

Three hundred Wellesley women ignored inclement weather today to greet Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and lashing critic of Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration.

The women assembled in the Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, for the premier public meeting of the newly organized Women's Republican Club of Wellesley, which was praised by Saltonstall for the effectiveness of its organization and its numerical strength. He interpreted the demonstration as indicating an electorate aroused against both the national and State administrations.

Saltonstall addressed the gathering extemporaneously, giving a general picture of Beacon Hill executive activities as he has seen them from his close observation post.

As he has been doing almost constantly in his numerous public appearances since adjournment of the Legislature, the speaker deplored what he has termed the rule by "threat, force and favoritism" which has brought "distrust and spying" in the State service under the Curley administration.

Saltonstall touched briefly on the results of recent elections in various sections of the country which have been interpreted as Republican setbacks to the Washington administration. Recalling especially the recent Republican victories in this State, such as the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the State Senate, and the defeat of a Curley favorite for mayor of Worcester, he said they presaged the restoration of Republican prowess in the election battle on all fronts in 1936.

Continued

Sees Augury of G. O. P. Success

Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester, wife of former Chairman Hall of the Republican State Committee and organizer and president of the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Massachusetts, also addressed the meeting. She spoke on organization work and current political developments, which she declared pointed to Republican success next November.

As a former field secretary for the State committee and widely experienced in political organization work, Mrs. Hall praised the effectiveness and the enthusiasm of the new group, which only recently received official sanction to use the word Republican from the State Committee. She said that never in her political work had she seen such a large attendance at an initial meeting. She commended the club for including in its campaign working forces representatives from all precincts of the town, which she termed the acme of organization.

By such comprehensive precinct activity, she said, the club should meet success in its program to carry to enrolled Democrats the Republican message of a balanced budget, constitutional government and curtailment of the Democratic "spending spree" in a drive to make Wellesley in 1936 even more outstanding as a traditional Republican stronghold.

Mrs. Robert H. Case, president of the club, presided at the meeting. She announced that the club's program calls for numerous public meetings throughout the campaign when various candidates will speak, in addition to intensive work by the members to bring about record party enrollment in the town.

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TRAVELER

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CURLEY'S SELECTION OF BAKER IS PRAISED

Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield "typifies the old New England stock at its best" and his appointment to the superior court by Gov. Curley is "gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county" the Governor was informed yesterday by Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, member of the state racing commission.

Cassidy, according to an announcement released yesterday at the Governor's office, expressed these opinions in the following telegram to the Governor:

"Your excellency's appointment of Atty. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as a justice of our superior court is gratifying to the people and bar of Berkshire county. The cleanliness of Mr. Baker's life as a man and a lawyer as well as his reputation for honesty and sincerity of purpose commands our respect and esteem. He is a kindly, genial man, ever ready to help others and typifies the old New England stock at its best."

Cassidy was appointed by Gov. Curley to the state racing commission to succeed Brig-Gen. Charles H. Cole following Cole's resignation in protest against executive interference with the conduct of the commission's business.

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Will Be in Chair at Crime Session



MISS MARY E. DRISCOLL
To preside at crime session

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

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CURLEY TARGET OF SALTONSTALL

Speaker Says Council Tactics Have Nullified Power of Ballot

Gov. Curley has nullified the power of the ballot by appointing Republican members of the council to state jobs and filling their places with Democrats, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, and Republican candidate for Governor, told the Woman's Republican Club of Wellesley today.

Where the voters chose five Republicans and four Democrats for the council, Gov. Curley's tactics have altered the score to six Democrats and three Republicans, by "an abuse of his power of appointment," the speaker said.

"Civil service jobs are being filled with temporary appointees, who don't have to fulfill civil service requirements, and who will last for a long, long while," he further charged.

The meeting was attended by 200 Republican women over whom Mrs. Robert H. Case, president, presided.

TRAVELER

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CURLEY ALLIES BANK ADVISERS

11 of 17 in Closed Institutions Appointed by Administration

Eleven of the 17 legal advisers to the closed Massachusetts trust companies are appointees of the present state administration and appointees include several men who have been close political allies of Gov. Curley.

In addition there are five appointees of the present administration in the central office at the State House on the legal end of the closed banks. They are Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Joseph Scolponetti, former assistant corporation counsel; Henry C. Rowland, formerly of the Governor's secretarial staff; James D. O'Connor, who is handling bankruptcy matters, and Arthur Noble, who is handling the title work.

The legal assistants of the several banks are:

Bancroft of Worcester—Louis F. Eley.

Brockton of Brockton—Former Representative John C. O'Neil of Taunton.

Plymouth County Trust Company of Brockton—O'Neil.

Central of Cambridge—Henry Moltedo.

Charlestown of Charlestown—Daniel J. Donovan.

Exchange of Boston—Julian D. Rainey.

Inman of Cambridge—John Fitzpatrick.

Highland of Somerville—Israel Ruby, former member of the Boston city council.

Revere of Revere—Edward Burke, brother of State Senator Thomas Burke.

Salem of Salem—Burke.

Waltham of Waltham—Judge Robert Curran.

Lawrence of Lawrence—Raymond M. Sullivan.

Merchants of Lawrence—Arthur Sweeney.

Lowell of Lowell—John J. O'Callahan.

Medford of Medford—John Costello.

Belmont of Belmont—Edward D. Hassan.

Western Massachusetts Bank and Trust Company of Springfield—James P. Moriarty.

Industrial of Boston—None.

The following are appointees of the present administration:

Moltedo, Rainey, Fitzpatrick, Ruby, Burke, Curran, Costello, Hassan and O'Neil.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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GRANT OUT AS CURLEY SECRETARY

GRANT THROUGH AS SECRETARY

Curley Will Appoint Him
to Wells's Place on
Utilities Board

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Gov. Curley announced today that he has received the resignation of Henry G. Wells from the public utilities commission, effective Nov. 20; that he will appoint his secretary, Richard D. Grant, to Wells's place, and that he will promote Edmund J. Hoy, his personal stenographer, to Grant's job in the Governor's office.

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TRAVELER

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NOV 12 1935

LATE NEWS

Gov. Curley announced today that he talked with William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator, with a view toward speeding up the works program. He said that Rotch informed him he is completing today the details for the \$3,000,000 sidewalks job and will complete the program of farm to market roads this week, so that Rotch feels the entire works program for 120,000 men will be underway Nov. 23 as scheduled.

Men mentioned as possible Republican candidates for office have been invited to speak at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler Monday evening. Other guest speakers will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York and State Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem.

NOV 12 1935

CHELSEA VOTE ON MAYORALTY HAS SPOTLIGHT

Keen Interest Taken in Outcome of Voke- Melley Fight

Workers for candidates crowded so close to the polls in Chelsea today as the city voted to choose its new mayor and other city officials that police found it necessary to set a dead line beyond which workers should not pass. The exhortation to voters continued almost until the electors crossed the threshold into the polling place before the police forced the workers back.

WOBURN ELECTING MAYOR

The Chelsea election is one of 10 being held in cities of the state today. Eight of these, however, are primary elections. In Chelsea and Woburn, however, the city officers are being chosen today.

Thirty-five police officers were on duty at the polling places in Chelsea, where the spot light was focussed today because of the distribution by Representative William H. Melley of several hundred jobs on state projects during the campaign.

Melley, who is supported by Gov. Curley, is opposed in the contest for mayor by Edward J. Voke, an attorney, who has been called Mayor Quigley's candidate.

The voting in the early morning hours was light, but it was expected that it would be heavy this evening. No trouble developed, however, despite rumors that there were many persons from outside Chelsea imported to work at the polls.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED

Candidate Voke voted early, shortly after 9 o'clock at Ward 2, precinct 1, at the Cary school, Second street, and was received enthusiastically.

It was at the Cary school that police established lines when workers for candidates crowded close to the entrance of the polling place, advising some how to vote, almost until they stepped into the voting place.

The election is non-partisan, the two candidates being chosen in a run-off primary. This year, however, there were but two candidates in the primary and Voke in that contest ran well ahead of Melley.

The Woburn Republicans, heartened by G. O. P. successes in recent elections, are hoping to unseat the present Democratic mayor, Edward W. Kenney, and elect Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Pennsylvania-born shoe merchant. Mayor Kenney is basing his campaign on the strong financial condition of the city, while the Republican campaign has stressed the high tax rate.

EIGHT PRIMARIES

These four cities are holding primaries:

Brockton—Mayor Horace D. Baker, elected two years ago by only 91 votes, opposed for Republican renomination by Fred D. Rowe, former Republican state committeeman, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett. City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Alderman Daniel L. Kelleher, Jr., Alderman Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Collins seek the Democratic and Clarence E. Fogg, and George G. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduation.

Newburyport—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, twice mayor, has three opponents in the non-partisan primary, City Councilmen John M. Kelleher and Mayor Gayden W. Morrill has refused to seek a third term.

Westfield—Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking renomination, opposed by School Committeewoman Alice D. Burke and City Councilman George E. Brady in non-partisan battle.

Taunton—City Solicitor John E. Welch, City Councilman Arthur E. Poole, former State Representative Harold E. Cole, and Theodore L. Paul seeking non-partisan nomination.

In four other cities, Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner, primaries are being held for the selection of minor officials.